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WE BELIEVE in the Parkersburg High School; in her traditions and achievements; in her continued growth and service.

In this belief we will endeavor:

To attain honesty, courage, and dependability;

To display courtesy, and respect for the rights of others;

To achieve excellence in scholastic attainment;

To direct our enthusiasms;

To develop character and personality through wholesome living;

To respect authority;

To value personal health;

To conduct ourselves always in a sportsmanlike manner;

To use every opportunity to foster ideal school citizenship.

All this to the end that we may promote the good life under divine guidance.

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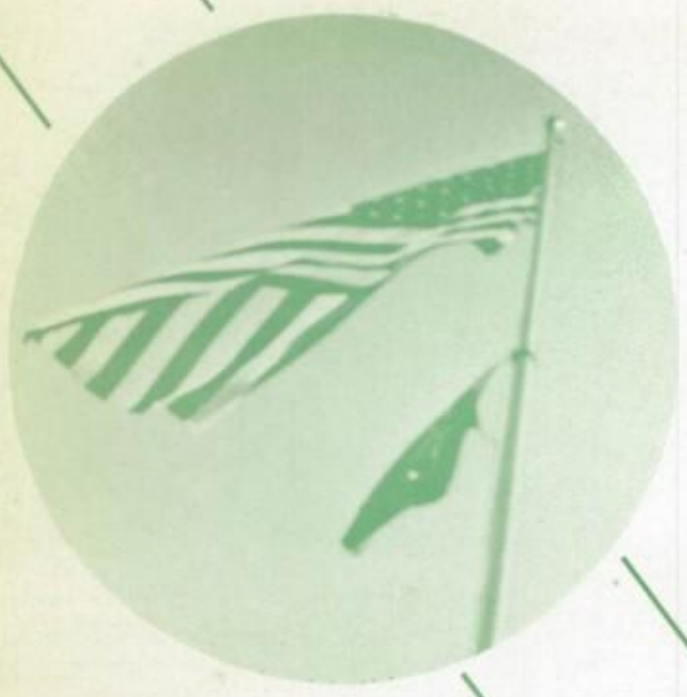
Foreword

All good things
must come to an end. But
in an endeavor to prolong
the end, we offer this book
that holds within its pages
a review of school ac-
tivities during
1939.



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At P. H. S. this year we have disproved the old adage "never change horses in the middle of the stream." We have been both fortunate and unfortunate. We have been unfortunate in losing Mr. Michael, temporarily, yet fortunate indeed in having such an able successor as Mr. Conner take his place. We wish to congratulate Mr. Conner, who has conducted the administration smoothly and efficiently, and also the faculty, who have given him their sincere cooperation. We believe that P. H. S. is unusually lucky in being able to maintain the staff it has.

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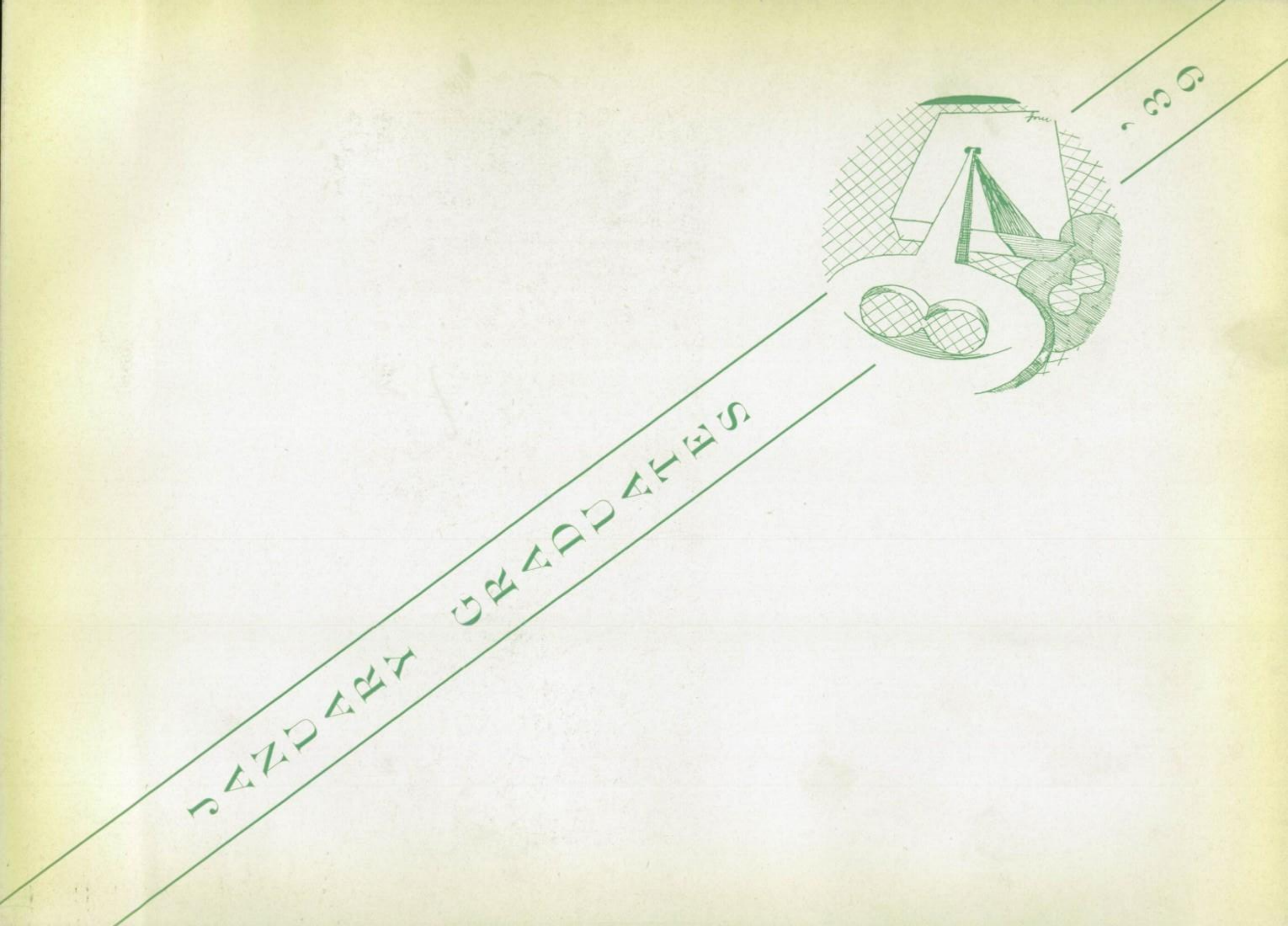
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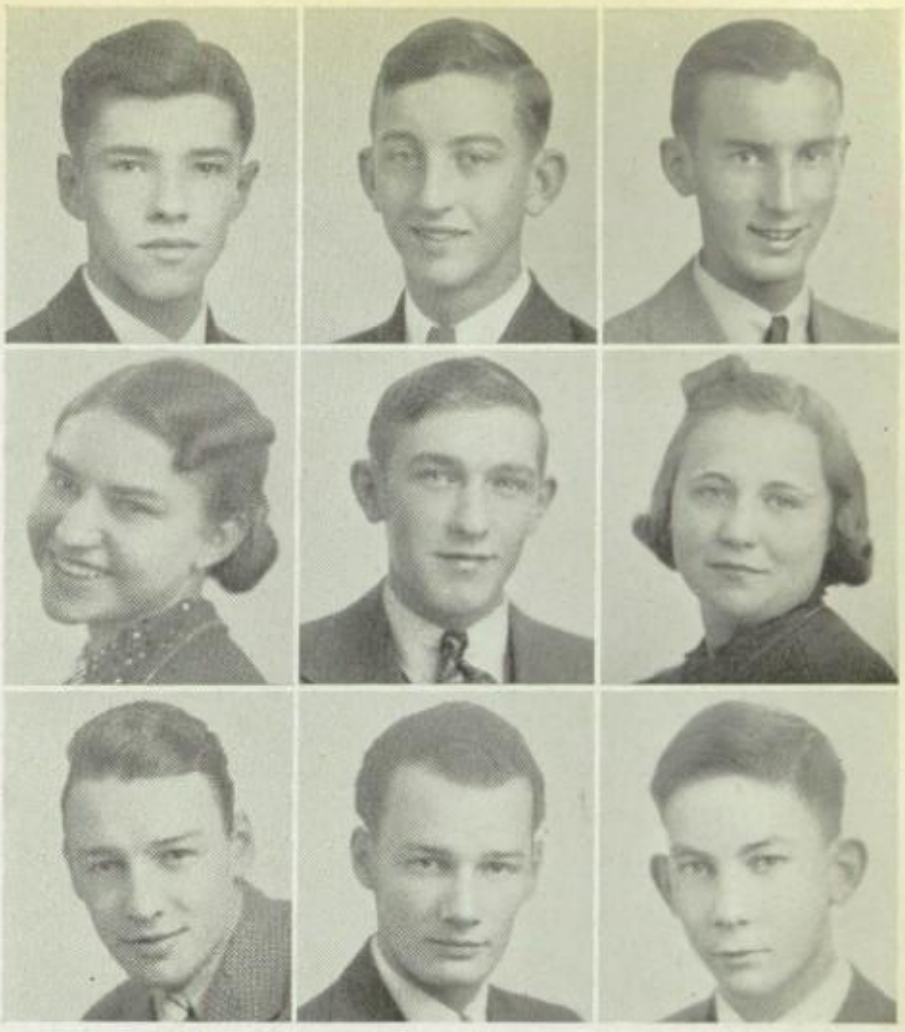

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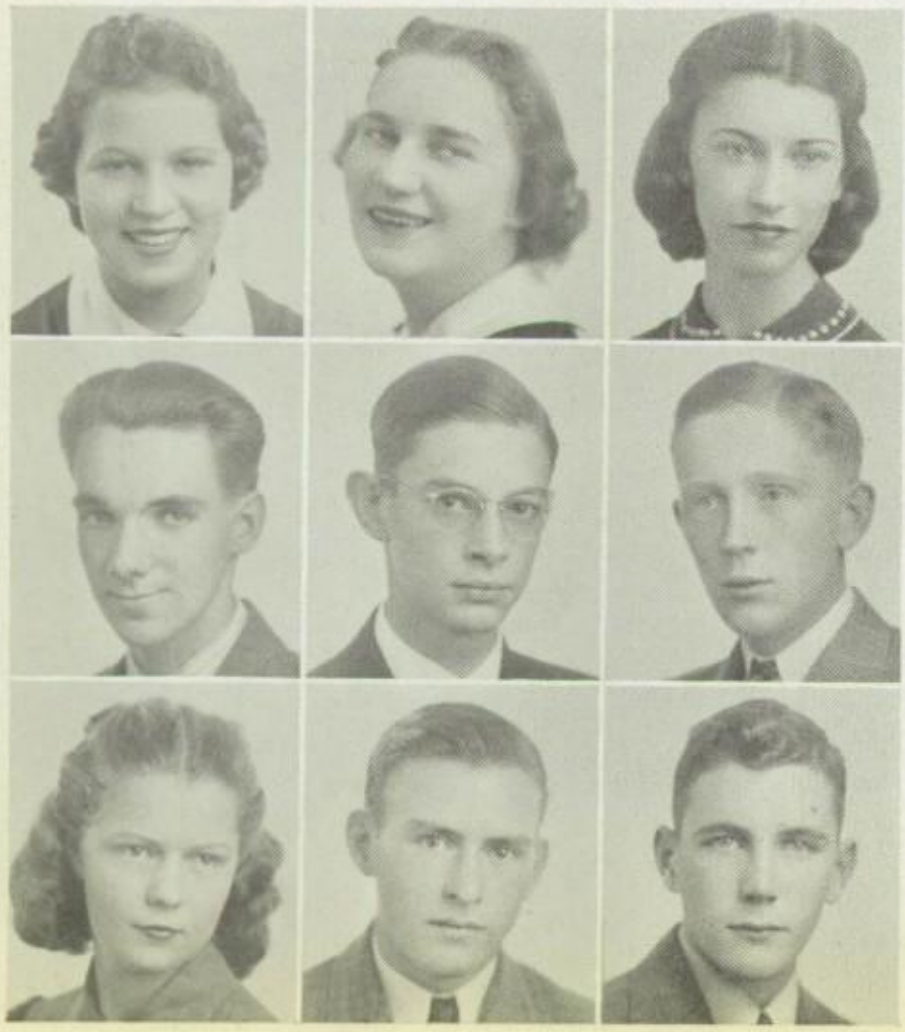

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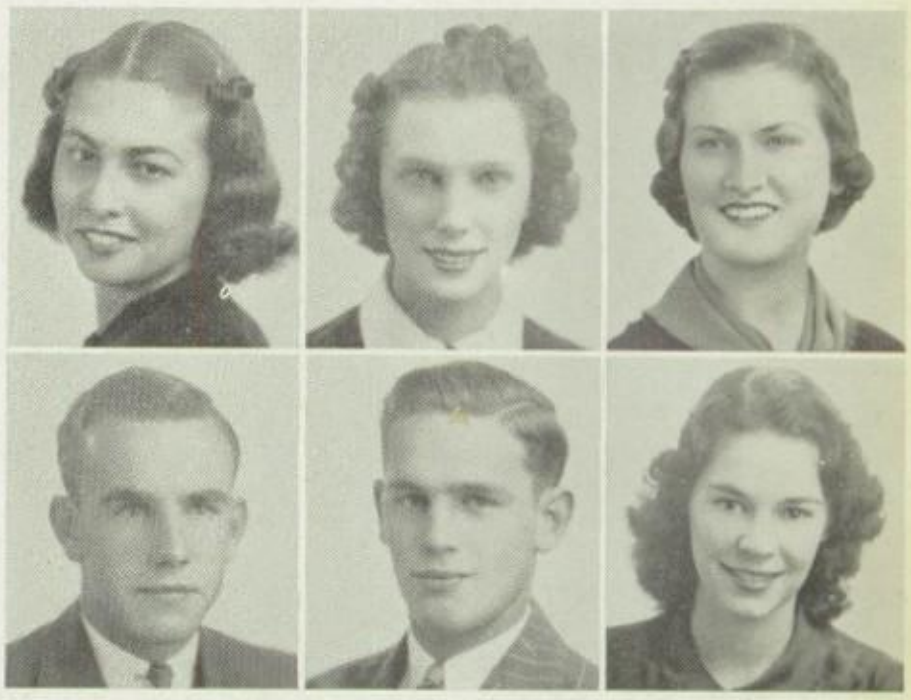

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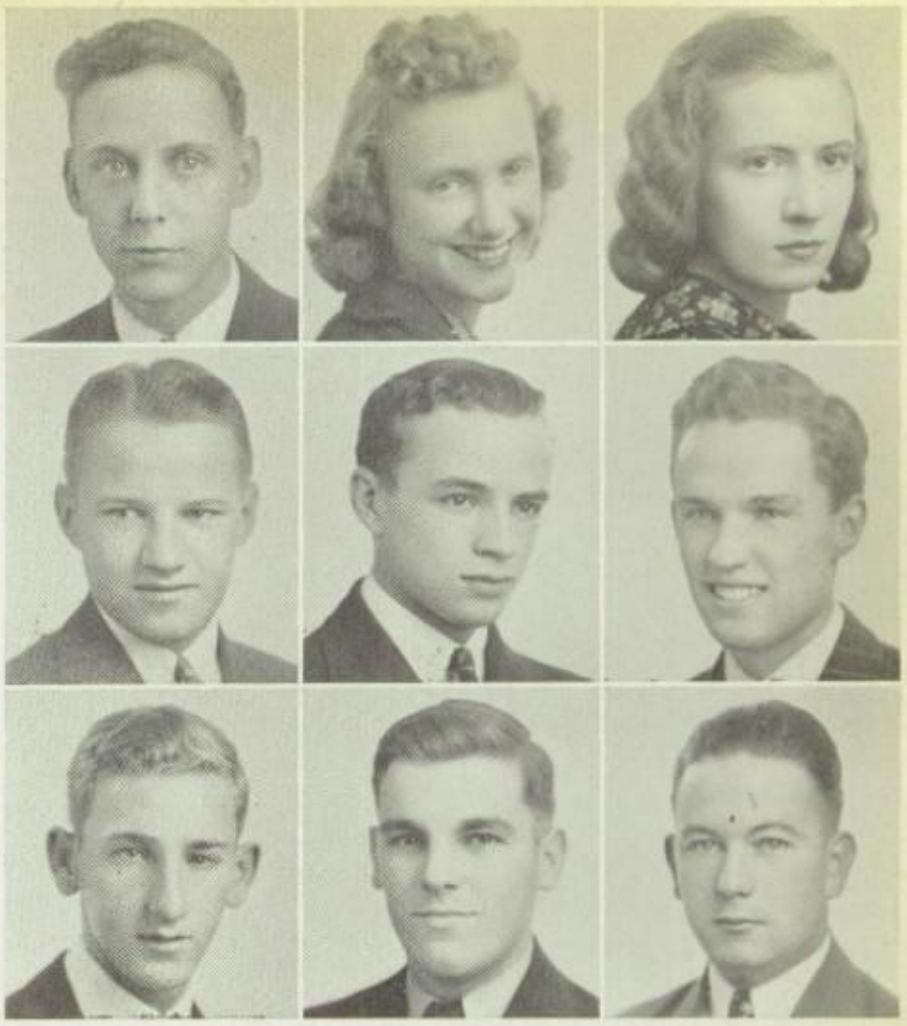

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GLADYS MEEKS
Main Office Assistant, Monitor, Student Assistant

Class Song

As we sing this song, we'll say to you,
P. H. S. we're proud of you;
Many teachers, friends, and books we've had,
But even now we won't be sad.
Just the same old words but different tune:
How we'll miss you, hate to leave so soon;
Our parting words are yet the best
For P. H. S.

CHORUS

We leave our happy days behind,
But memories still hold;
Jobs and such we hope to find
Though scarce as we've been told.
To college some of us will go
To plan our future years,
We won't be back but you all know,
We hate to leave!

—Words and Music by Louise Schilling.

CLASS SERMON

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Sunday Evening, January 15, 1939

Grand March — "Victory" ..... Zamecnik
High School Orchestra

Invocation ..... Reverend Perry B. James
Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church

"Souls of the Righteous" ..... Tertius Noble
A Cappella Choir

Scriptural Reading

Ave Vervum Corpus ..... William Byrd
A Cappella Choir

Sermon ..... Reverend Gill I. Wilson
Pastor First Presbyterian Church

"Nunc Dimittis" ..... Arkhangelsky
A Cappella Choir

Benediction ..... Reverend Gill I. Wilson

Grand March—"Festival" ..... Mendelssohn
High School Orchestra

COMMENCEMENT

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thursday, January 19, 1939

March—"Here They Come" ..... Zamecnik

Overture—"Rose Marie" ..... Friml and Stothart
High School Orchestra

"Star Spangled Banner" ..... Key-Smith
Class and Audience

Invocation ..... Reverend Paul Redfearn
Pastor St. Paul's M. E. Church, South

"Music of Life" ..... Noble Cain
A Cappella Choir

Address ..... Dr. Leonard Riggleman
President Morris Harvey College

"Hospodi Pomilui" ..... Lvovsky

"Song of Farewell ..... Kountz
A Cappella Choir

Presentation of Prizes ..... Superintendent John A. Davis, Jr.
J. Madison Jackson Scholarship and Athletic Prizes

Presentation of Diplomas ..... Principal Lloyd S. Michael

Class Song ..... Words and Music by Louise Schilling
Class

Benediction ..... Reverend Paul Redfearn

March—"The Pennant" ..... Zamecnik
High School Orchestra

Class Activities

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

October 31, the night when "ghosts and goblins walk," was selected by the January '39 class for their first social affair, a Tacky Dance in the Elks' Club ballroom. The ballroom and stage were gayly decorated in fuchsia and silver. After a hilarious evening, every student, and even the chaperones, said they had a good time.

COLOR DAY

On Friday, November 4, the January seniors wore their class colors, fuchsia and silver, for the first time. At 8:30 in the morning the beautiful flag was raised by President Bryan Wilson, while the class members sang and cheered.

After lunch the class presented its Color Day Program. The scene was "Moose Inn," a modern night club. A selected orchestra furnished the music. The formally dressed couples were greeted by Wes Barringer, master of ceremonies, who presented the floor show.

Dot (Joan Davis) Satterfield, with her boy friend, Bill Oakes, securely tied to her by a rope, kept us laughing; Jinky Garretson and Mary Frances Kennedy sang romantic songs; Clyde Wigner, with his impersonations, was forever present, but was finally "bounced" by the waiters; a trio, Jean Deeble, Dorothy Satterfield, Louise Schilling, sang; Gene Barringer delighted his audience with his trumpet; and Dot Satterfield sang a song composed by Louise Schilling. This completed the floor show, and the couples resumed their dancing as the curtain went down.

SENIOR TEA

An old P. H. S. custom was revived when the Senior I girls entertained the Senior II girls with a delightful tea on Saturday, January 14. The tea was held at the Woman's Club from two-thirty to five o'clock.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior II class entertained the January '39 Seniors on Monday night, January 16, with the usual banquet at the Masonic Temple. After a delicious dinner, a program, which took us back to our nursery days, was presented by the talented Juniors, with Charles Taylor as toastmaster. Mr. Michael, the "Old King Cole" of the party, was the principal speaker.

Later, the ballroom was cleared and dancing was enjoyed until twelve o'clock.

CLASS DANCE

Tuesday, January 17, was set aside by the graduating class for their farewell to each other. The Seniors' private dinner and dance was held in the banquet hall of the Chancellor Hotel. The tables were decorated with flowers, and fuschia and silver streamers. After a delicious dinner, Bryan Wilson, class president, presented Miss Kerr with a gift of appreciation from the class.

Val Brown's Brigadiers played for dancing from eight-thirty to twelve.

SENIOR I-II PARTY

Wednesday, January 18, was the last Senior affair, when we were entertained by the Senior I's at the Coliseum. Although we were outnumbered by our hosts, we had a very good time.

Eva Satow

Class Play

Friday, January 13, might have been unlucky for many, but for the cast of "Spring Dance" it was lucky; for the play, a gay comedy by Philip Barry, under the direction of Miss Wanda Mitchell, was presented before a large and appreciative audience and went along smoothly to its last curtain.

The scene, in a modest New England house near the campus of a girls' school, with the prim Miss Ritchie as house mother, sets a contrasting background for the light banter and flippant manner of the modern college girls and their visiting boy friends.

The plot concerns Alex Benson, who has fallen in love with a Yale man, Sam Thatcher, and is broken-hearted because he is going to Russia for two years with his crony, woman-hater Lippincott. Her roommate, Kate McKim, who is a confirmed man-hater, except for Mr. Beckett, her young professor, whom she says is "just wonderful," plots with her other "mates" to detain Sam until they can make him see that he loves Alex as much as she loves him.

With the help of Sally Prescott, who has superb ideas; Frances Fenn, who is beautiful but dumb; Mady Platt, who is rich and witty; and their boy friends, Doc Byrd, Buck Buchannon, and the humorous John Hatton—Yale and Princeton men—who have come down for the spring dance; and the unwilling maid, Mildred, they finally lock the Lippincott in the pantry while Sam and Alex elope.

The cast—Sitting: Clyde Wigner, John Hatton; Nancy Hovis, Frances Fenn; Virginia Garretson, Sally Prescott; Goff Utterback, Buck Buchannon; Lonald Belt, Kate McKim; Ernest Mullen, The Lippincott; Paul Hylbert, Doc Byrd; Jane Merrill, Mady Platt; Betty Koon, Miss Ritchie; Dick Leonard, Walter Beckett.

Standing: Elaine Wood, Mildred; Claude Cutlip, Sam Thatcher; Eva Satow, Alex Benson.

Production Staff: Bill Morrison, Business Manager; Glen Mealey and Clayton Hornbeck, Construction Crew; Wesley Barringer, Julia Baker, May Davis, Imogene Stukey, Mildred A. Taylor, and Ruth Black, Stage Crew; Virginia Jarvis, Mary Jane Mills, and Helen Bradford, Property Crew; Ann Guice, Costumes; Goff Utterback, Sound Effects; Paul Hylbert, Lights; Jackie Brown and Dorothy Satterfield, Prompters.

Horo Scoop

NAME	BESETTING SIN	WILLS	TO BE (OR NOT TO BE)
Floyd (Al) Allio	Violin	His fiddle to Mr. Swales	Another Rubinoff
Charles E. (Andy) Amos	Belpre	Evenings in Belpre to grandchildren	A Belprean
Kenneth (Zi) Ash	Never being in Home Room	Dry shed key to Jack King	Manager of W. P. A. Sit Down Team
Audrey (Little Audrey) Bailes	Robert Taylor	Her studious look to Barney Helmick	The girl in the little green house
Sammie (Sam) Bailey	Women	His dancing to Donald Hale	A perfect husband
Julia (Julie) Baker	Charles Sciellin	Her pretty feet to Kathryn Neale	The Belle of Book Land
Eugene (Peck) Barringer	Missing School	Trumpet ability to Henry	First Trumpet with Tommy Dorsey
Wesley (Wes) Barringer	His Music	His brother to a fickle female	Podunk's Jazz Director
Herschel (Hers) Battin	Salesmanship	Mis freckles to Mr. Conner	Salesman of ladies' wear
Lonald (Lonnie) Belt	Giggling	Her good grades to Charles Waller	Head chemist for New Jersey Du Ponts
Ruth (Blackie) Black	Fraternity Pin	Fraternity Pin to Lorraine Vernon	A Pin Cushion (Collector)
Helen (Bradie) Bradford	Paul Ronning	Her tallness to Marguerite McKim	Viscose President
Kathleen (Katie) Bradford	Bob Vernon	Curly hair to you	Advertisement model
Henry (Brink) Brinker	His De Soto	Good looks to Billy Decker	Dat Sot of fellow
Jackie (Jackaboy) Brown	Kenneth Dils	Dolls to anyone who will take them	Jackie in the box
Ada (Butch) Butcher	Typing and Shorthand	Her Typing Speed to Bonnie Lou Conley	Miss Hiehle's fill-in
Charles (Chuck) Caldwell	Teasing girls	His size to Mr. Miller	Refrigerator Salesman at North Pole
Foster (Feets) Cunningham	Riding a horse to school	Volley Ball ability to Tommy Hynes	Keeper of the soil
Claude (Chuckle) Cutlip	Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck	Parleys to Coach Strimer	Successor to Dopey in "Snow White"
May (Flat-foot flogie) Davis	Buck Benny	Miss Hiehle to Helen Baker	A jolly saleswoman
Wanetta (Etta) Day	Candy in Home Room	Determination to get ahead to Frank Zippel	Nurse at Johns Hopkins
Jean C. (Jeanie) Deeble	Tony Wilson	Personality to Juanita White	Another Jenny Lind
Geno (Brown Eye) Di Betta	Rosalie Russell	Accounting knowledge to Ed McGuinness	Become Manager of Grocery Store
Isodene (Izzie) Drain	Ernie Mullen	Cooking to Glenda Bowers	A Drainey good person
Hazel Ann (Hazel Ann) Drake	Red Hair	Her poise to Phoebe Herold	Stenographer to Charlie McCarthy
Laura (Duckie) Duckworth	Exchanging notes with B. Sanger	Her notes to Alice "Baby Face" Robertson	Bob's better half
Mary (Mary) Elias	Never getting her home work	Shorthand book to underclassmen	Stand-in for Kate Smith
Warren (Tag) Fankhouser	Connie	His golf clubs to Mr. Johnson	Sammie Snead's successor
Gladys (Fleetie-bell) Fleak	Charles Amos	Lovely hands to most every girl	Mrs. (Jane Rose Overton) Strimer's place
Charles (Chick) Ford	Gloria Prunty	His editorship of the **Journal** to Bill Jacobs	Editor of Tionney-ville Sheet
Bertha (Fight-Fight) Fought	Bob and more Bob	Care of this student via business to someone else	Student assistant
Junior (June) Friedlander	Night Life	Miss ____ to Mr. Spencer	Elected Constable
Evelyn (Empty-Full) Full	Ted	Her quietness to Bill Seaman	The silent partner
Virginia (Jinky) Garretson	Broughton's	Her boy friends to anyone who wants them	Tommy Dorsey's feature vocalist
Russell (Gillie) Gilchrist	Mildred	His looks to Robert Taylor	Boxer (of Cream Puffs)
Paul (Maestro) Gorrell	"Jensey Roberts"	His horn to Dorothy Keenan	A school teacher
Robert (Deacon) Grant	Sitting on the front fence	Football ability to the up and coming	Full-back at Belpre College
Helen (Flag-log) Greenburg	Books	Her color to a dull day	Personality expert
Mary Alyce Green	Snazzy Clothes	Shyness to Peg	Reception Secretary for International Escort Service
Ann (Guicy) Guice	Boys, Boys and more Boys	Vacant spot she will leave to Alice Reynolds	Another Dorothy Dix
Clarence (Hatchet) Hackett	Shirley Temple	Mr. Pearson to another Salesmanship class	Chief Bluffer at Bluff City
Charles (Chuck) Halfhill	Junior High girls	Seat in Typing to Jean Nelson	Sergeant in C. C. C. like Bob
Virginia Lou (Ginny Lou) Hardbarger	Fine Manners and gracious behavior	Student Council work to Carlyle Farnsworth	Successor to Emily Post
Bill (Curly) Harman	The chin that Pauline loves to touch	His curly hair and pretty complexion to Louis Ludlow	Shave Tail in the United States Army
Roy (Brother) Haynes	Carrying papers	Paper route to John Heminway	A farmer
Marjorie (Marge) Hines	Comedian	Acting ability to Carolee Morford	Lew Lehr's dramatic assistant
Virginia (Dottie) Hillard	Primping	Curly hair to Ruth Basford	Proprietor of "Dotty Dimple" Beauty Salon
Paul (Flash) Holland	Stuffin the P. O. with love letters	His snow bird ability to Ces Reed	Basketball star on the Crunchville Co-ed's School
Ruth (Ruthie) Hopkins	Cars	Her car to Bill Carter	Manager of Bicycle Emporium
Clayton (Shorty) Hornbeck	Good looks	His goods to Lowell Knopp	Star performer in Metropolitan Opera House
George (Feets) Houck	Being so quiet	His seat in Com. Arithmetic to Allie Hanks	Greatest orator this school ever graduated
Nancy (Hips) Hovis	Flirting	Her curly hair to Mary Katherine Ludwig	A big game hunter after a good-looking male
Richard (Dick) Howell	Marking everybody absent for Mr. "Pop" Givens	Private secretary to Bill Bell	A G. O. B. in the Royal U. S. Navy
Paul (Chief) Hylbert	Jane Merrill	Personality to Doc Jarvis	Jane's lesser half
Virginia (Ginny) Jarvis	Don Showalter	Her posture to Pat Deem	A bathing beauty contest winner
Helen (Jonnie) Johnson	Harry Hill	Shorthand technique to Miss Hiehle	A person who lives on a Hill
Ronald (Speed) Johnson	One arm driving with Betty Shrewsbury	Driving ability to Herb Cutlip	Barney Oldfield II and win the Indianapolis Handicap
Mary Frances Kennedy	Huff	Voice to Julia McGraw	Blues singer with Cab Calloway
Nina King	Francis Phares	Her Ten Cent Store job to B. Kaiser	Future Mrs. Phares
Betty (Ketty Boon) Koon	Cecil Reed	Her smile to Nell Weltner	An actress some day
Paul (Lem) Lemon	Charming Personality	His charming personality to Dave "Sourpuss" Reed	Telephone pole inspector at Twelve Pole Creek
Dick (Prof) Leonard	Marguerite McKim	Brains to "Ham" McLain	A bathing contest beauty
Pauline (Polly) Lewis	Stout's	Chocolate sodas to Basketball Boys	Wife of the boy with the green car
Gladys (Lucas) Lucas	Bob Angers	Pretty smile to Mildred Anderson	With Bob
Edith (Mac) McBride	Charlie McCarthy	Her Spanish to the poor Chinese	A teacher of Spanish
Mary (Mickey) McDowell	Miss Hiehle	Her pretty hair to Ben Leeper	Successor to Mr. John Gregg
Clyde (Mac) McLain	Riding a bicycle	Journalism to Miss Marsh	Another Nathan Hale
Glenn (Peabody) Mealy	Giggling	His ears to Charles Courtney	An architect
Gladys (Timid) Meeks	Ronald Johnson and Mickey Mouse	Ronald to any sucker	Walt Disney's assistant
Alden (Mickey) Merrill	Red hair	Public Speaking ability to Jack Grotey	Owner of Davy farm
Jane (Dimple) Merrill	Paul Hylbert	Dimples to Anna Lee Peck	Play prompter (with Paul)
Henry (Hen) Miller	Never without his home work	His superior ability to Ray Golden	A rotten musician
William (Bill) Miller	Bumming rides to Northend	His fighting instinct to an old maid's school	Asst. Prin. of Lone Star High School
Wendell (Windy) Miller	Playing hookey	Shoes to "Suit Case" Simpson	Dean of Girls
Mary Jane (Chubby) Mills	Giggling in class	Musical talent to Bernie Taylor	Another Paderewski
Frank (Barney) Moats	Greenmont	His knowledge of law to his Grandpa	A future car owner
Frank (Bus) Moore	Walking to school with Ruby Covington in the rain	First period tardy slips to Abe Braden	Stratosphere hitchhiker
Elza (Daniel) Morehead	Squirrel hunting	His teeth to Harry Louden	J. Edward Hoover's right hand man
Bill (Pinky) Morrison	The Big Bad Woolf	His centering ability to Miss Tracewell	First string center at Yale School for girls
Ernest (Moon) Mullen	Washington Jr. Hi.	His 118 pounds to Jim Slater	Another Daney O'Brian
June (Nickie) Nicholson	Eddie Dils	Eddie to whoever wants a big football hero	Bacteriologist and a few other little diddies on the side
William (Pretty Boy) Oakes	Eleanor Martin	His glass jaw to Tommy Farr	Light weight champion of the world
Thelma Page	State Police	Lincoln Inn to St. Mary's kids	Wife of a uniform
Ann (Annie) Patton	Chemistry	The office to Jane Swisher	Nurse with big eyes
Charles (Bushel) Peck	Miss Hughes	Hamlet to Ophelia	Successor to Baron Munchausen
Don H. (Buck) Poole	Skipping classes	His grades to Charles Ball	A second Bob Hope
Geraldine (Jerry) Roberts	Super A&P	Her complexion to Marjorie Shriner	Blaine's little help mate
Helen Roberts	Virginia Theater	Anything to anyone	Who knows? Maybe a big society lady—when she grows up
Kenneth (Chub) Roberts	Talking	His looks to Walter Winchell	Husband of a Hula dancer
Dorothy (Dodo) Rollins	Bill Hayman	Athletics to Miss Woodyard	A shorthand teacher
Paul (Shorty) Ronning	Whatta knight	Seat in 133 to Hamlet's ghost	Owner of the News
Joe Ruley	Hazel	Curly hair to Bill Batten	Head monitor of Belpre Tech
Rosalie (Red) Russel	Bill Brast	Her giggles to Charles Taylor	Latin student
Robert (Bob) Sanger	"Laua"	His Latin to Miss Terry	A beauty parlor operator
Eva (Eve) Satow	Benny	Her talking ability to Judy Wilson	A Bubble Dancer
Dorothy (Dottie) Satterfield	Jimmy Congleton	The school to Mr. Conner	Get married and have a home and kids. It's a great life if you don't weaken, Dot
Louise (Stuff) Schilling	Bill Earley	Her song "How can you forget" to any composer	To learn the art of "make-up"

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January Class History

January, 1935. Well, here we are, but where? Of course! In SENIOR HIGH school—that goal of every student in all of Wood County's many schools. Boy, are we big? All the friends we had in junior high are now little tots to us. Now we're grown up and can look down and back to our junior high pals of other days with well earned disdain. Now they'll have to look up and respect US SENIOR HIGH students. Now we can tease the next newcomers, as we have been teased, about the fast elevators and all that. Think of the fun we are going to have in High. They tell us you don't have any home work. Swell, isn't it?

Then comes the let-down. We wonder who got the bright idea of calling the middle door the Main Entrance. We know where the main entrance is. It's the side door—our door.

June, 1935. After all, not much happened during our first year in High. We were kidded and bumped around a while, but it didn't take June long to come around. Three months with nothing to do but wait, then September and soon January, 1936, comes banging in and we are Sophs.

Now look at us. We're SOPHOMORES. We have a fine football team, getting our shoe back from down the river, and all that; and an excellent A Cappella Choir under Miss Boette. What wonderful memories, the concerts, programs, and operettas! We can't forget them.

Quickly, and too quickly, January, 1937, makes us Juniors, and we are seasoned and hardened High students, with our noses well in the air when Junior High is even mentioned. This year we lose Miss Boette and gain Mr. Withers; Miss Vaughn takes the place of Miss Rosenthal; Mr. Strimer and Miss Overton come to us. There are new faces on the staff as well as new faces following us into High. We lose good friends and gain good friends. We have to plan our Junior-Senior Banquet.

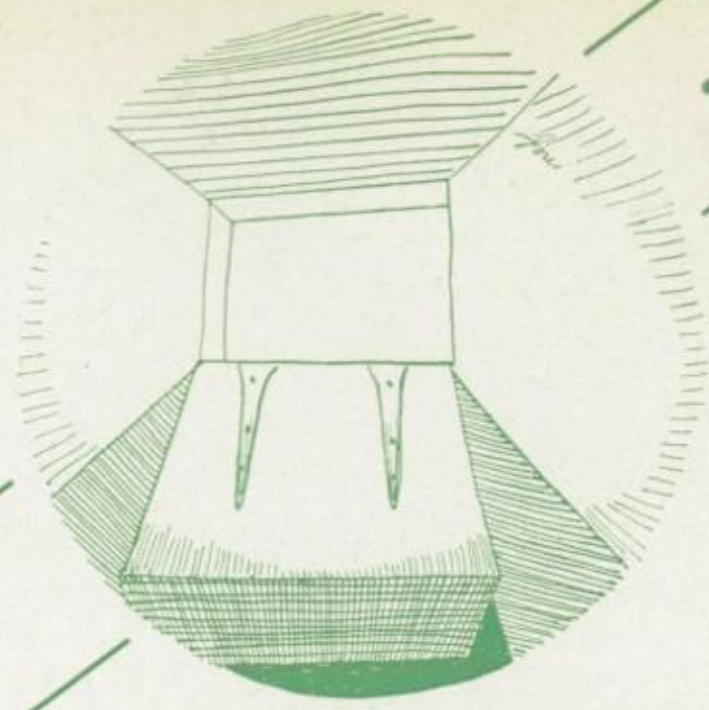
Time marches on, and it's march is very swift. It seems but yesterday that we came for our first time into the finest high school in the state, but here we are Senior I's. Now we make plans for the Senior I-II picnic. Busy, busy, busy, are we, as we go along the road—the happy road to graduation.

September, 1938, and we are now SENIOR II's! Now's our chance to make the middle door OUR Main Entrance, and proudly lift our heads as we watch our successors use the doors to the side. It is fun, and it is joy all through from the side doors to the Main Entrance. Little did we notice the romance between our Mr. Strimer and Miss Overton. What an excellent climax to our high school days. To cap it all and fill our cup to overflowing, our football team, who met and vanquished all comers the entire season, contributed no little. Long shall we remember this champion team. In later years we can look back and remember with no little pride that the class of January '39 contributed more than their share to this superior eleven.

At last a very happy and, at the same time, a sad moment is upon us—Commencement. Our good and kind friend, Mr. Michael, leaves when we do, to secure a Doctor's Degree at New York University. We wish him all the luck in the world.

Thus, we, the class of January '39, who came into the side door in pigtails, leave by the Main Entrance in "top hats" and "tails," a wiser, happier class, to face the world. In another year it will probably be impossible to call the roll of the class and have a one hundred per cent attendance, no matter what the occasion, but wherever we all are in future years, and whatever we may be doing, we are sure not one member of this class can be anything but proud to be called "Graduate, Parkersburg High School, Class '39."

Dorothy Satterfield



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MOTTO

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Navy Blue and Silver

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Third Row: Bill Marshall, Chairman Decorating Committee; Nelson Crooks, Chairman Play Committee; Paul Meredith, President.

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- Vivian Rariden

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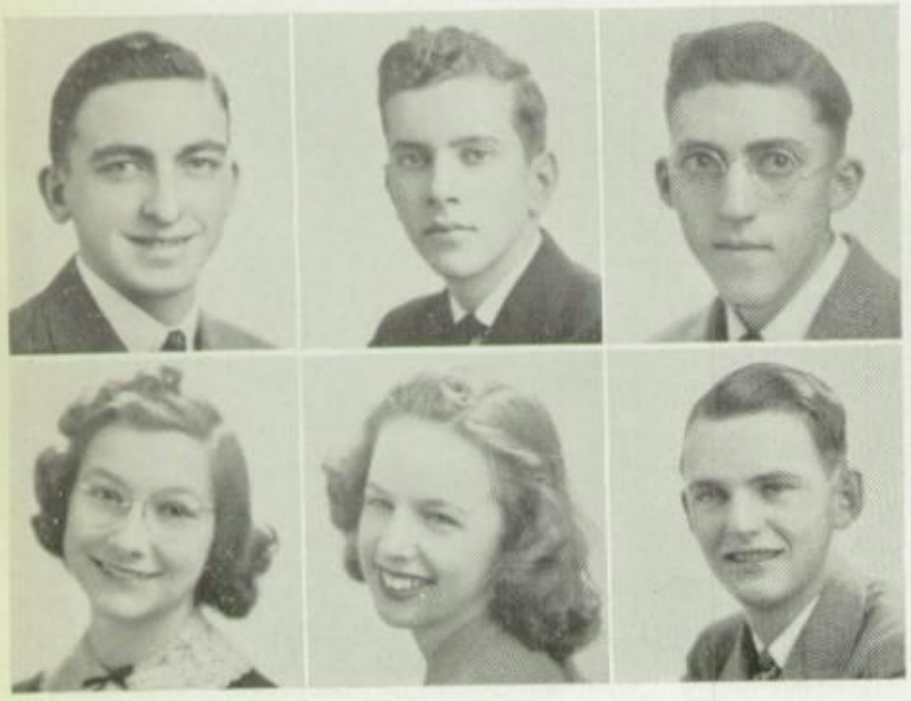

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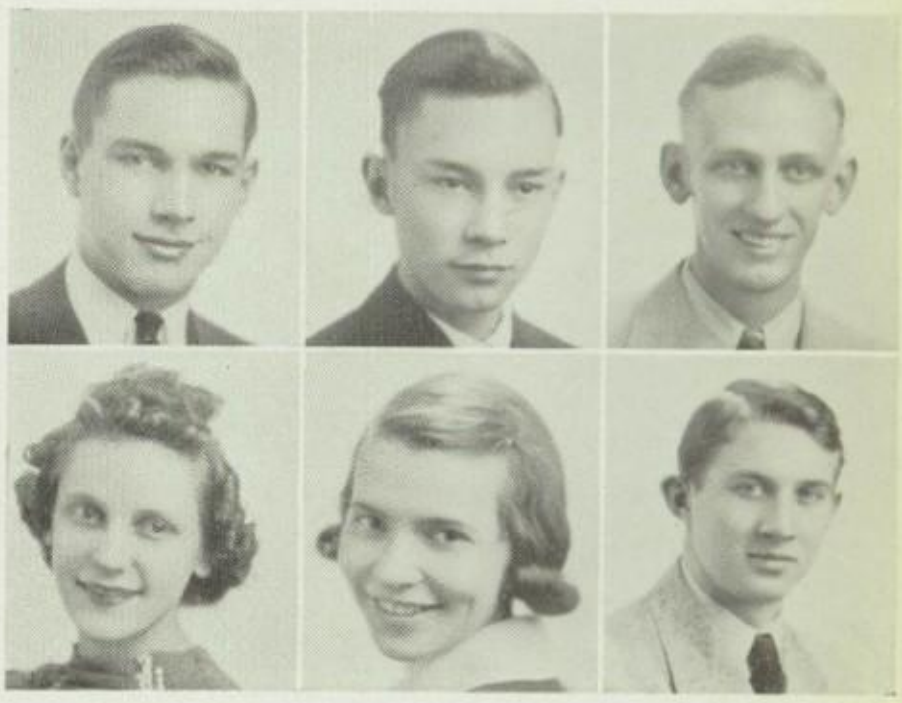

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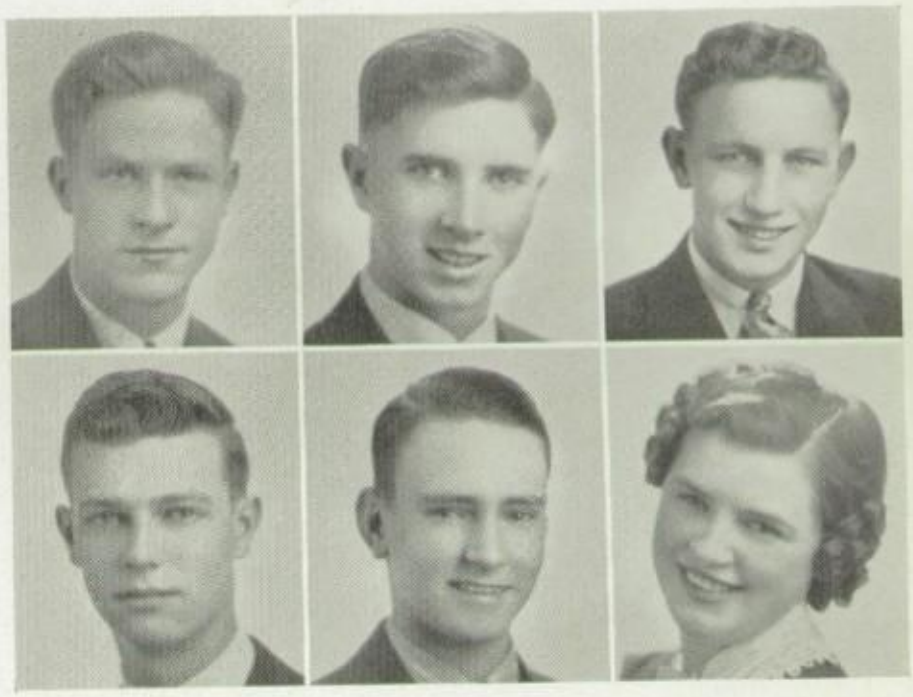

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Hi-Y

HARRY ROGERS
Football, Merit Badge Club, Intramurals

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Entre Nous, Student Council, Girl Reserves

LAWRENCE RALSTON
Track, Book Club, Rifle Club

HELEN ROMINE
Main Office Assistant, Swing Club, Orchestra

LAWRENCE RONNING
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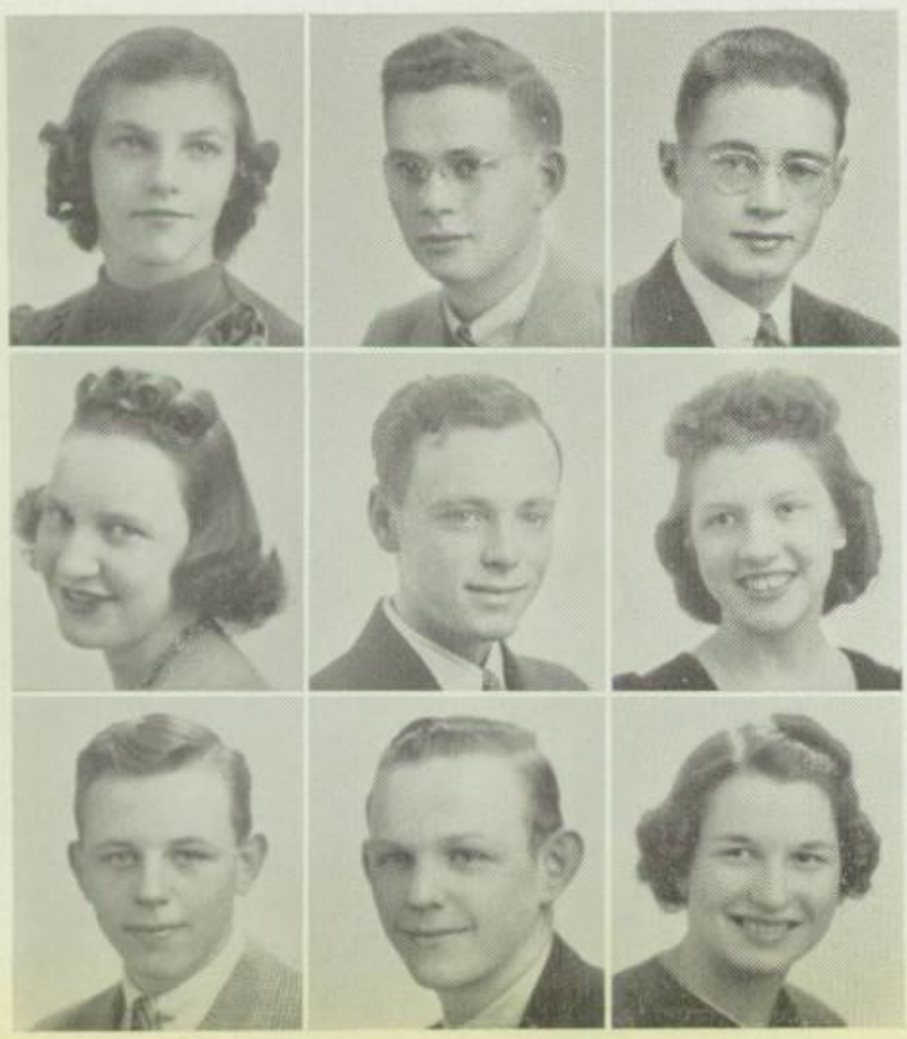

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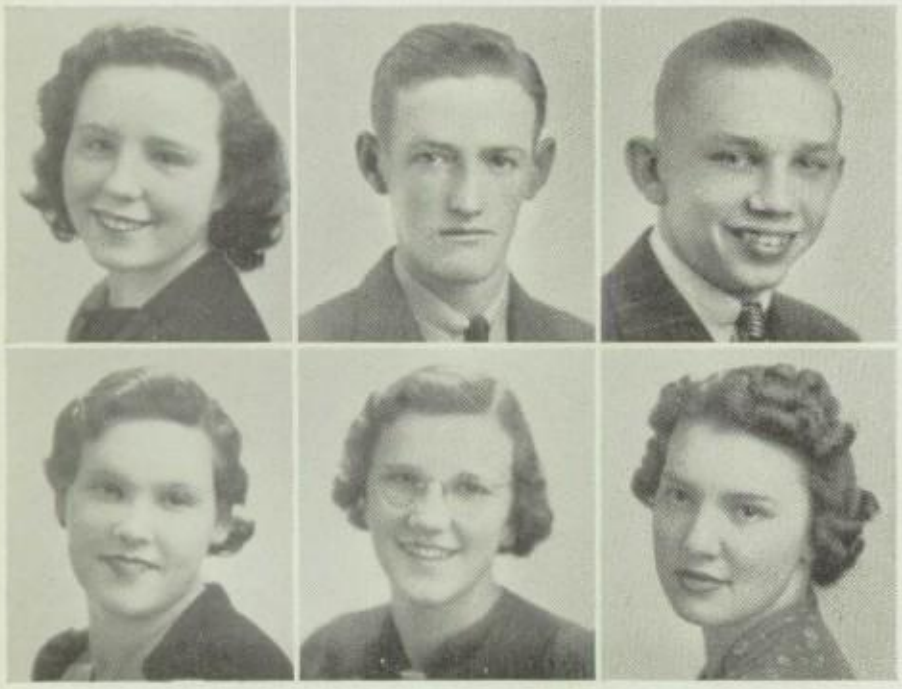

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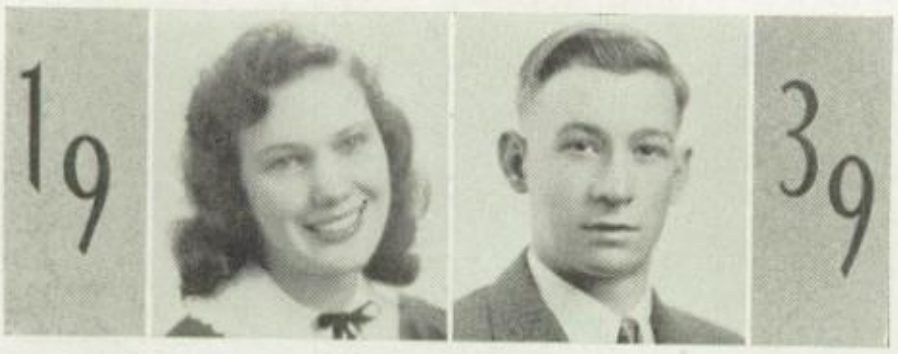

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WALTER LEE BARNES
Football, Big Red Council, Track

BLAINE THEODORE BOWSER
Football Club, Intramurals, Mathematics Club

NELLIE ROBERTS
Monitor, Radio Club

Class Song

"39"

We hate to leave our school sublime,
And the class of thirty-nine;
Our mem-ries we will al-ways bless,
Ever think of P. H. S.

It's to our blue and silver, let's give a cheer,
And let us hail our class so dear;
We love our friends with-in these walls
And may our friend-ships never fall;
Now let us bid fare-well to P. H. S.;
And to our teachers, books and pals,
And may we never more forget
Those days in dear old P. H. S.

Words and music by Melvin Phillips

CLASS SERMON

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Sunday Evening, April 23, 1939

March—"Marche Fantastique" ..... Biget
High School Orchestra

Invocation ..... Reverend Paul Redfearn
Pastor St. Paul's M. E. Church, South

"Abide With Me"
Congregation

Scriptural Reading

"All in the April Evening" ..... Robertson
A Cappella Choir

Sermon ..... Reverend Myron S. Collins
Pastor St. Andrew's M. E. Church

"Vale of Tuoni" ..... Sibelius
A Cappella Choir

Benediction ..... Reverend Paul Redfearn

March—"March Cornelius" ..... Mendelssohn
High School Orchestra

COMMENCEMENT

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thursday, April 27, 1939

March—"Manhattan" ..... Felker

Overture—"Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
High School Orchestra

"Star Spangled Banner" ..... Key-Smith
Class and Audience

Invocation ..... Reverend Harvey Bream
Pastor First Christian Church

"In the Evening Garden" ..... Kern
Senior Chorus

Objectives of Education in American Democracy

Introduction ..... Paul Meredith, Class President
(a) Self Realization ..... Betty Louden
(b) Human Relationships ..... Nina Maley
(c) Economic Efficiency ..... William Brast
(d) Civic Responsibility ..... Edward Smith

"Murmuring Zephyrs" ..... Jensen
Senior Chorus

Presentation of Prizes ..... John A. Davis, Jr., Superintendent
J. J. and Harriett C. West Prizes
D. A. R. Historical Essay Contest

Presentation of Diplomas ..... Principal D. O. Conner

Class Song ..... Words and Music by Melvin Phillips

Benediction ..... Reverend Harvey Bream

March—"Spirit of St. Louis" ..... Herfurth
High School Orchestra

Class Affairs

Although the '38-'39 session was cut short, the graduating class had its share of good times, which will not soon be forgotten.

COLOR DAY

On March 31, every Senior II was called to his colors—blue and silver. Early in the morning amidst the crowd gathered at the base of the flag pole, the blue and silver pennant was hoisted to fly bravely all day in front of the building.

In the afternoon the class displayed their talent, with tremendous success, in the school assembly. The first part of the program presented a history of dancing: the Indian war dance, the barn dance, the waltz, the big apple, the swing, and finally the jitterbug jiggle

During the intermission the Betty trio—Abels, Trissler, and Miller—sang a group of songs; Bob Stout gave his goofy impersonation; and Walter Barnes and Charles Dodd gave their interpretation of a black face Romeo and Juliet.

The program concluded with a thrilling mellerdramar, having streamlined touches.

The Cast: Helen Harris—the heroine who owed the mortgage; Fred Broadwater—the beloved colored servant; Bob Sell—the dashing, curly-haired hero; Bill Earley—the venomous villian.

As a climax to this momentous day, the Senior II's entertained themselves with a tacky party at the Elk's Club. Color Day was truly a Big Day in the life of the Senior class.

SENIOR I-II PARTY

On April 24, the Senior I's entertained the class in the wide open spaces of Marietta with an early spring picnic—the advantage being the absence of June bugs and ants—commencing at noon and terminating in the late afternoon when each one had had his fill of good sandwiches.

JUNIOR II-SENIOR II DANCE

Amid blue and silver, and red and white flowing streamers, these classes began swaying to the lull of Gene Hammer's Coliseum orchestra at eight-thirty on April 25. Because the date of the event had, of necessity, to be so early, the dance had to be substituted for the traditional boat ride, with which the Junior II's usually entertain the spring graduates.

This dance necessitated both naive chicks and experienced night owls staying awake, as both Juniors and Seniors enjoyed themselves till the wee sma' hours.

Thus ended the 1939 spring graduates' social affairs.

Class Play

"The Charm School," by Alice Miller and Robert Milton, directed by Miss Wanda Mitchell, was presented April 20 and 21 by the spring graduating class.

The events of the play are centered around a "young handsome," who inherits a girls' school. His attempts to turn this antiquated "female seminary" into a "Charm School" meet with success.

The Cast—First row: Virginia Miller, Miss Curtis; Ruth Jones, Miss Hays; Elizabeth Davis, Muriel; Mary Louise Brown, Elise; Helen Harris, Muriel; Wanda Eaton, Dotsi; Imogene Rector, Miss Hays; Lois Hager, Miss Curtis; Madalynne Moore, Elise.

Second row: Carolyn Hagen, Lillian; Betsy Boehm, Sally Boyd; Don Smith, George Boyd; Robert Brown, Tim Simpkins; Charles Dodd, Jim Simpkins; Marjorie Flaig, Alex; Virginia Deem, Madge.

Third row: Melvin Phillips, David McKenzie; Nelson Crooks, David McKenzie; Bill Downs, Austin Bennis.

Production Staff: Nina Maley, business manager; Don Sell, Ray Brannon, Marion Mercer, Charles Thomas, Othor Flesher, construction crew: Jean Tuttle, Marjorie Buckley, Betty Louden, Parker Davis, Donn Young, stage props; Edward Adams, Jeanne Griffith, Nina Maley, Joe Riggs, stage crew; Lois Andrews, Margaret Goodwin, Katherine Jennison, Robert Sharps, personal props; Catherine Bond, Garnet McPherson, Betty Ann Reider, costume; Lunell Davis, Blondena Hartshorn, Orvil Wilson, make-up; Ted Deem, Bob Batten, lights; Perry Adams, Dale Wilson, sound effects; Betty Mason, Betty J. Trissler, prompters.

Senior (seein' your) Stars

NAME	BESETTING SIN	WILLS	TO BE (OR NOT TO BE)
Betty Jean (B Jay) Abels	Ravenswood	Voice to Ella Fitzgerald	Operatic star
Edward (Ed) Adams	Bowling at Broughton's	His seat with Duffy at basketball games to the Faculty	Physics professor
Perry (Jan) Adams	Janice Glass	His ability as a musician to Bill Pennybaker	A second Mendelssohn
Charles (Chuck) Alkire	Sleeping	Eyes to Black-Eyed Susan	Timekeeper on "W. P. A."
Clarice (All-in-all) Alleman	Black wavy hair	Her disposition to Louise Craft	A great opera star in the Metro House
Charles W. (Amy) Amos	Calling on his "girl"	Vote to coming Sr. II girls' class	Baseball player
Lois (Alcatraz) Andrews	Joe Dodge	Black hair to "Blondie"	Miss Hiehle's right-hand man
Virgil (Horse-Blanket) Ankrom	Deanna Durbin	Horse blanket coat to anyone who will wear it	Aeronautical engineer
Elinor (Norie) Armstrong	Paul Goff	Knowledge of chemistry to Garnet Fisher	A nurse
Jack (Jonny) Ashby	Trying to be nice	His knowledge of the law to Felix Frankfurter and the Supreme Court	A Justice of the Supreme Court
Alize (Lightning) Atkins	Eating	Tummy to John Hopkins University for research work	A comedian
William (Billy) Atkinson	Girls	Ability as Intramural manager to an under-classman	An accountant
Maxine (Mac) Auvil	Collecting photographs	Album to Mr. X	A war nurse
Jay (J) Auville	Traveling too fast	The solution of Algebra problems to Manley (Genius) Morrison	Another Einstein
James (Jim) Bacorn	Skipping Home Room	His good nature to Art Fisher	Cameraman for Twentieth Century-Fox
Joe (Poppy) Banks	Reputation	Whiskers to a "Man Mountain Dean"	A professor
Marvin (Buck) Barnes	Double dates with S. Sams	"Figger" to Longmire	A truck farmer
Walter (Piggy) Barnes	Going up Rt. 21 to McGraws'	His bad spelling to someone who likes to write letters	In college by 1950
Betty (Barney) Barnett	Jimmy	Personality to Helen Moss	A kindergarten teacher
Robert (Whity) Batten	Pestering	Blonde hair to any "Bleacher"	A card salesman
Willard (Wib) Bibbee	Beulah Craig	Curly hair to Paul Trissler	A dairyman
Mary (Blare) Blair	312	Monitor duty to Grace Dye	A fashion illustrator
Elinor (Runt) Blosser	Studying	Bookkeeping to Mr. Pearson	Head bookkeeper of Radio City
Betsy Lane (Bootie) Boehm	Ken's	Her line to Jean Langfitt	A kindergarten teacher
Catherine (Katie) Bond	Clothes	Ability to play the piano to Dorothy Murphy	A fashion designer
Edith (Edie) Bond	Talking	Her marvelous looks to sister Gloria	A housewife
Lawrence (Larry) Booth	Evelyn Carpenter	Clothes to Bill Pritchard	Owner of line of chain stores
Richard (Bossie) Bosworth	Fast driving	Fenders to Clair Buskirk	A lawyer
Blaine (Rummy) Bowser	Glenna Gribble	Nine semesters in school to Denton Adams	A "knight of the road"
Virginia (Ginger) Braden	Black curly hair	Her way of borrowing makeup to Peggy Sandy	Owner of our municipal airport
Ray (Sluggo Preacher) Brannon	Rubbing his fresh whiskers	Wells farm to Belleville	A slugger
Bill (Shirley) Brast	North End	Curly hair to Francis Summers	A Don Juan
Fred (Speed) Broadwater	Making trips to Buckhannon	His book, "How to make Love and Influence Women," to the library	A movie star
Denzil (Foozy) Brown	Vienna women	(Thumb) to Bill Smith	White Hope (Dope)
Mary L. (Queenie) Brown	A football player	Ability to attract boys (men) to Harriet Mercer	An ideal flirt
Paul (Brownie) Brown	Squirrel hunting	Technique to Hamilton	Dictator on South Sea Island
Robert (Ludington) Brown	Latin—and its teachers	His sax to Jimmy Dorsey	"It" in "You Can't Take It With You"
Carl (Sperks) Brum	Riding the bus	Bus seat to Bob Barnes	(Not) to be a "bus driver"
Marjorie Jane (Buck) Buckley	Sandwiches with Ray	Spectacles to Mr. Spencer	A doctor's wife
Frances (Jo) Bundy	Just a jump from one thing to another but service stations are nice	Rapidity to future chemistry student	An airplane stewardess on our local air line
Frank (Doc) Burton	Arguing against socialized medicine	His presence in Miss Waitneight's office to Judy Wilson	A doctor
Betty Lee (Arkansas) Bush	Sleeping with lights on	Timidness to Anna Lee Peck	A teacher
Mildred (Mim) Bush	"Norm"	Virgil Book to Sister—misery included	A nurse
Dick (Tricky) Buttermore	Junior I girls	Corny quips to Bill Richardson	A professional golfer
Hildreth (Honey) Byrd	Dream bubble	Ring to "Jerry"	Future Mrs. Rummel
Garnet (Darn-it) Calhoun	Slappin' that bass	Bass violin to Mr. Swales	A housewife
Jewel (Blondie) Callihan	Reading books in assembly	Blond curly hair to Doris Collins	An old maid and raise cats
Guy Campbell	Driving automobiles	Wavy hair to Bernard Hamilton	An electrician
Evelyn (Half-Pint) Carpenter	Clarksburg	Art to Mrs. Wilson	A nurse
Geraldine (Gerry) Carroll	Gene	Seat in home room to some fortunate 10B girl	A cartoonist for N. Y. Times
Beatrice (Biddy) Chesshire	Singing	Swing Club to future "Jitterbugs"	A blues singer
Harold (Jim) Clegg	His teachers	Freckles to Virgie Cochrane	An Hawaiian guitar player for Hula Hula dancers
Wilmer (Cliney) Cline	Being quiet	Quiet disposition to Ann Mullen	A mountain climber
Elizabeth (Libby) Clinton	Kentucky	Mr. Baker to Betty Stalnaker	A dietitian
Irene (Rene) Cole	Sweetness	Pretty hair to Wilda Milhoan	A co-ed
William (Bill) Corey	Absence	Bookkeeping table to juniors	To be a second Rockefeller
Jesse (Jess) Coulter	Dimples	Knowledge of movie projectors to Don Hutzler	A newsreel cameraman
Richard (Dick) Creighton	"Red"	"Red" to anyone who can get her	President of roofing company
Nelson (Horatio) Crooks	Sea Scout boat rides	Love to a bird (Phoebe)	A radio technician
Bill (Sauer Kraut) Crout	Playing "Lucky" at the Burwell	Fallen arches to Dodge	Owner of the Burwell Theater
Thomas (Tom) Crowley	Girls	His height to Paul Thorn	Trapper in north woods
Ruth (Ruthie) Cundiff	Spinach????	Studious habits to newcomers	C. P. A.
Marjorie (Marge) Cunningham	Reading	Library to future assistants	A surgical nurse
Richard (Hornsby) Curry	Dancing at the Varsity	Arch supporters to Delvin Reed	"Jitterbug"
Helen (Granny) Danser	Frankness	Disposition to her successor	A missionary nurse
Elizabeth (Trolley No. 5) Davis	"Joe"	Braveness to Charlotte Guinn	A veterinarian
June (Bug) Davis	Chewing gum, and where do you park it, June?	Her escalator dresses to Grace White	A director of a famous all-girl baseball team
Kathryn (Kay) Davis	Willard	Driving ability to Mabel Marks	Mrs. Willard Phillips
Kenneth (Pope) Davis	Pipes	Delivering groceries to Lester Stuck	A reformer
Lunell (Little Nell) Davis	Kenneth Franklin?? (T. H.)	Her eyes to Jean Fink	A leader in solving world problems
Parker (Cyclone) Davis	Campaigning for presidency of student council	Ability as a speaker to the next president of the student council	President of the United States in 1965
Paul (Jr.) Davisson	Making up screwy poetry	His clothes to Bill Mason (Little Esquire)	Second Fred Astaire
Betty Jane Deem	Giggling in such dignified places as the classrooms, etc.	Her popularity to anyone worthy of having it	A second Katherine Cornell
Ted (Bronson) Deem	Vienna street cars (11:30 last one)	Trumpet to Bill McGraw	Married
Virginia (Dee Dee) Deem	Barnsey	Spelling to Miss Musgrave	To work in Matlack's Grocery Store
Earl (Guy) DeVaughn	Chewing tobacco	Cud to Judy Wilson	A millionaire
Bob (Gabby) Devereaux	Carolyn	Seat in choir to Jimmie Whelan	President of the A. & P. Tea Company
Norman (Crabby) Devol	Cheery greeting	Red sweater to Basford	A door keeper
Virginia (Dickey) Dickerson	Black curly hair	Pretty hands to Loretta Young	A nurse
Fern (Dickie) Dickson	Shyness	Her hair to Gloria Neale	What her little heart desires
Charles (Neophyte) Dodd	Hedy Lamarr	Voice to Don Hickman	An insurance salesman
Lester (Les) Dollman	Paige Gillispie	Deep voice to Dick Bingham	A grocery clerk
Delbert (Del) Dotson	Jerking sodas	Translating Latin to Eris Johnson	A druggist
Junior (Jr) Dotson	Guitars	His guitar to Razzor	Gene Autry II
Weldon (Drib) Dowler	Double dribble	Bookkeeping to Bill Bell	An aeronautical engineer
Bill (Windy) Downs	Limousines	Auto to Bill Carder	Corrigan
John (Johnnie) Drake	Pauline Grimm	Blue eyes to Florence	A farmer
Mary (Ducky) Duffey	Ed. Adams	Wobble to Marian Watkins	Most anything
Dorothy (Dot) Dulin	Dancing	Page boy to Bill Seaman	An ideal wife

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Class History

The colossal impetus generated by the gigantic assemblage of scholars of preeminence that adorned the halls of P. H. S. as sophomores in the year of our Lord, 1936, will always resound in the imaginary hemispherical roof of our dear school.

Struggling against apparent hopelessness in the form of stupendous examinations, the problems of mathematical, scientific, commercial, and historical value, and the upperclassmen who degraded us and then advised us, in the glorifying, gilded fall of 1938, we came to be of some ultimate value.

Senior I's! Almost Senior II's! Something to ring the bells of freedom about. Our previous triumph was in the sunny month of May of the same year when we escorted the Senior II's on a joyous ride (Boat Ride) in which all was wet and little was clean. At first glance it looked as if Cab Calloway's orchestra were officiating.

On the lovely, cool night of January 18, of the present year, we toted the graduating class to the Senior I-II Prom. We swayed to the trucking Coliseum orchestra 'til the hour of twelve, when all good little upperclassmen go to bed.

On January 20, with the key—strong as steel—to the Senior Door in our pockets, we began the great adventure of school life. Our first assembly, with our chests out and chins up, we marched down the aisles in perfect order before the admiring eyes of the lesser lights. We regret our sponsor failed to show us how to get out. But even the greatest of us will err.

When we say "greatest," that is just what we mean. Ours is the biggest class in the history of P. H. S., and surely the mightiest. It abounds with scholars, poets, scientists, authors, statesmen, and yes—strong men and beautiful women! We remember with disdain those who told us if we would work hard our first years, our last year would be easy.

Class election—verbal insults, resolutions, objections, motions. The results showed that factional war existed between the two sexes. But with olive branches, peace was restored. On Color Day, March 31, with ardent zeal we honored our class colors, blue and silver. Who can forget the program and the sport dance that night? Surely the Color Day was gallant. Then there was the class play, "Charm School," with its thrills and laughs.

Eight months of school was joyful news to some, but sad, to others. It meant doubling up on our work, cutting short of activities, and added summer work—or vacation.

February gone, March gone, and then the most important month of our whole school life—April, 1939. April, with its social events and the realization that soon our names would be but echo writings on the walls. School life was passing, never to return again. Who can forget the semi-formal dance commencement week? On the eve of April 27, Commencement Exercise was held—the speakers, three of our own.

Of the joyous recollections of our youth you, P. H. S., will be the center. Our hearts, with fond admiration and great hope, cry out to you in farewell.

Jack Ashby

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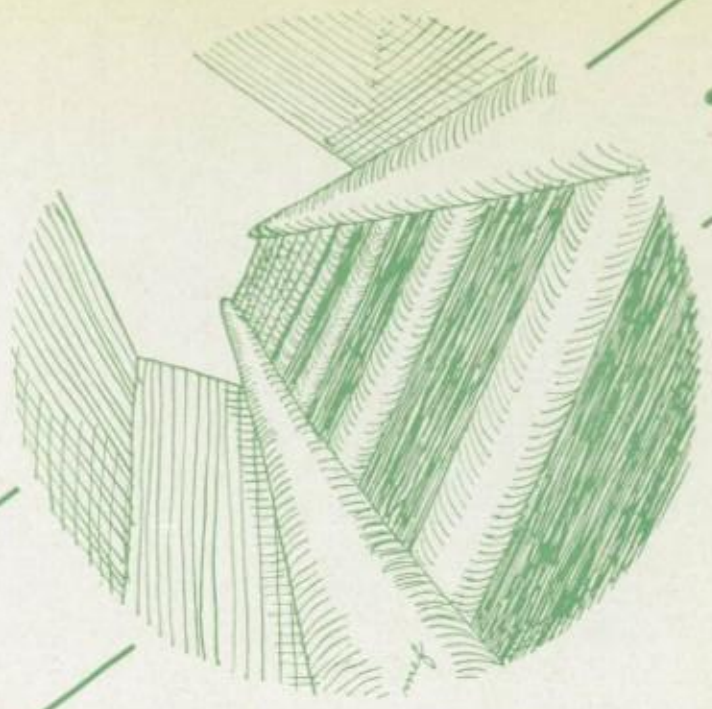

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Pictured in this section are the future seniors of P. H. S. It sometimes seems as though the seniors steal the limelight entirely, but the sincere cooperation of all underclassmen is essentially necessary for efficient, competent administration.

There was a time when the seniors were looked upon by the underclassmen as beings who lived in a rarer atmosphere than ordinary mortals, but that time is long since gone. There is now a stronger feeling of democracy and equality among the classes.

In our effort to make the Parhischan belong to the high school as a whole, instead of to seniors only, we present to you these the underclassmen.

Senior I's

Home Room 221—front to back—row one: Dorothea Baldwin, Marylyn Bailey, Margaret Cale, Ruth Mills, Roberta Withee, Virginia Dotson, Madeline Congrove.

Row two: Joette Durnell, Jean Renforth, Betty Page, Gloria Prunty, Ruth A. Weekley, Annabelle Warner, Margaret Mixer.

Row three: Marjorie Shriner, Beulah Jude, Lucille Burd.

Row four: Juanita White, Helen Helmick, Mary L. Harris, Betty Stalnaker, Bonnie Lou Conley, Anna Lee Peck, Evelyn Kelly.

Row five: Roberta McFarland, Jean Nelson, Alda Kincade, Dorothy Plate, Virginia Smith, Kathleen Mayhugh, Hazel Jones.

Row six: Eleanor Flinn, Virginia Baxter, Georgia Smith, Mary Shriver, Jane Smith, Rebecca Hamilton, Nelle Weltner, Leora Brown, Helen Weser, Mary Jane Jones, Margaret Shrively, Juanita Farnsworth, Ursula Burdette, Dorothy Hickman, Utelkah McCandless, Floda Steed, Virginia Trippett, Ruth Hall, Margaret Wallace, Roberta Higgins, Madelon Goldenberg, Dorothy Wolfe, Myra Keenan, Eleanor Flynn, Miss Curry, Glenna Friedlander.

Not in picture: Dorothy Carpenter, Isabelle Gibson, Dorothy Morehouse, Mary Ellen Smith, Pauline Harr.

Home Room 332—row one: Bill Hayes, Earl Woods, Frank Drake, Don Hickman, Blaine Nealy, Allie Grimm.

Row two: Billy Seaman, Robert Whitlock, Lee Powell, John Grueser, Monroe Stephens, Woodrow Sovil.

Row three: Joe Kinchloe, Paul Ferree, Lawrence James, Jack Blake.

Row four: Marvin Blair, George Masters, Arthur Headley.

Row five: William Rinehart, Elmer Brookover, David Elliot, Clarence Guinn, Howard Deever, John Hess, Carl Stephens, Miss Waller, David Full, William Lafferre, Ted Rumburg, Walter Baker, Bill Mason, Paul Goudy, Marvin Goudy.

Not in picture: Norman Bailey, Charles Ball, Robert Barnes, Wayne Dowler, Harlan Dulin, Don Manzo, Lasure Phillips, Lester Hayes, Bill Wires, Harold Brabham.

Home Room 334—row one: Mac Grimm, Glenn McLain, Sam Bowers, Billy Murrill.

Row two: Frank Fowler, Bill Marsh, Bill Carder.

Row three: Bill Ely, Don Forbes, Bill Richardson.

Row four: Ted Dudley, Denton Adams, Howard Gooslin.

Row five: Charles Sayre, David Leonard, Rolla McDougle, Camden Coberly, Charles Taylor, Kenneth Franklin, Melvin Rice, James Shreeves, Frank Yoke, James Penn, William Burke, Edwin Guinn, Charles Sindeldecker, John Jennings, Robert Halley, Darrell Stephens, Miss Townsend.

Not in picture: Harold Deem, Charles Garrett, Harry Hartleben, Camden Jarvis, John Modesitt, James Penn, Edward Young, Victor Wolfe, James Sutton, John Fordyce, Joe Lipps.

Junior II's

Home Room 111—row one: Donald Coulter, Fred Epler, Paul Keever, William Frankhouser.

Row two: Max Mahone, Paul Pappas, Donald Bailey, Everett Taylor, Mack Grimm, Lee Tewanger, Bill Hoffman.

Row three: Charles Shank, Don King, Kyle Phipps, Joe Dodge, Jack Porrig, James Russell, Evert Whitlatch.

Row four: Mr. Rose, Ralph Steele, Hubert Hull, Paul Thomas, Glen Buchanan, Donald Nern, Marion Hornbeck, Bill Drake, Fred Morlan, Paul Watson, Donald Bailey.

Not in picture: Ray Parr, Howard Dawkins, Lewis Wise, Eugene Harper, Harry Robinson, Ben Williams.

Home Room 115—row one: Marguerite Childers, Eloise Cale, Lotus Lowe, Jean Decker, Marguerite Eaton, Martha Jean Buckley, Luana Goddard, Hilda Pickens, Miss Woodyard.

Row two: Louise Smith, Cora Aumiller, Ruth Smith, Morey Stone, Roselyn Swain, Norma Blair, Helen Atkins, Margaret Lyons, Elinor Sereno, Jeanne Eagle, Edith Keith, Pauline Leach, Alverta Flesher, Ruth A. Leach.

Row three: Dorothy Cooper, Carrie Full, Gail Lamp, Marie McPherson, Eloise Butcher, Mildred Anderson, Ethel Conner, Wanda Kelly, Delma Jones, Pauline Hildebroud.

Row four: Beryl Houser, Mary Louise Yeater, Ann Lytle, Wilda Milhoan, Neva Flinn, Agnes Smith, Myrtle Studwell, Alice Kelly.

Not in picture: Enid Clarkson.

Home Room 122—row one: Harley McPeek, Robert Hess, Preston Merrill.

Row two: Russell Smith, Warren Parsons, Robert Nicholson, Harold Marshall, Campbell Neptune.

Row three: Douglas Province, Raymond Stoops.

Row four: Harry Louden, David Miller, Robert Kirkpatrick.

Row five: Mr. Taylor, Clyde Eaton, Alan McIntosh, Carrell Douglass, Donald Hale, Paul Thorn, Edwin Dils, Ben Leeper, Floyd Jack, Robert Newell, Harvey Bream.

Not in picture: Joe Boice, Charles Jenkins, Robert Lantz, Robert Mahaffey, Don Manzo, Charles Matheny, Edward Pickens, Bernie Taylor, Thomas Tibbs, Paul Trissler, Charles Waller, Don Wheaton, Frank Zippel, Karl Vaughan.

Home Room 214—row one: Helen Modesitt, Elaine Robinson, Sue Alleman, Helen Baker, Alice Riggs, Jean Richardson, Laura Taggart, Virginia Toomey.

Row two: Helen Wheaton, Roberta Wigal, Juanita Piersol, Margaret Manley, Pauline Bennett, Lucy Danser, Joan Gover, Lorainne Vernon, Wilma Shriver, Dorothy Wilcox, Joan Wigal, Bernadine Kaiser.

Row three: Miss Hiehle, Betty King, Juanita Wilson, Eloise Johnson, Ethel Swesey, Eleanor Buzzard, Mary Farnsworth, Evelyn Thorley, Mary F. Quinn, Dorothy Murphy, Glenna Swain.

Row four: Kathleen Boso, Ruth Mooneyhan, Thelma Mahoney, Betty Shearer, Ida Mae Hoffman, Ruth Bassford, Jean Weiland, Betty Wires, Doris Roth, Rosabelle McPherson, Georgia Harman.

Not in picture: Shirley Hochstrasser.

Home Room 233—row one: Bill Eaton, Arlos Guinn, Forrest Johnson, Howard Chancey, Ray Emerick, Cornelius McDowell, Wilber Ashby, Virgil Hupp, Charles Gomer Jones.

Row two: Jack Romine, Virgil Atkinson, Milton Caplinger, Carl Lipps, Bernard Pitts, Worthy Davis, Edward Whitlatch, Calvin Jenn, Mr. Warner.

Row three: Brooks Wheaton, Harold Allman, Clare Wilson, James Smith, Kenneth Robinson, Bill Guinn, Jack Valos, Frank Wilhame, Eugene Stiles.

Not in picture: James Bradley, Harding Deem, Charles Jackson, Hurshell Pryor, Donald Hutzler, Alpheus Riddle.

Junior II's

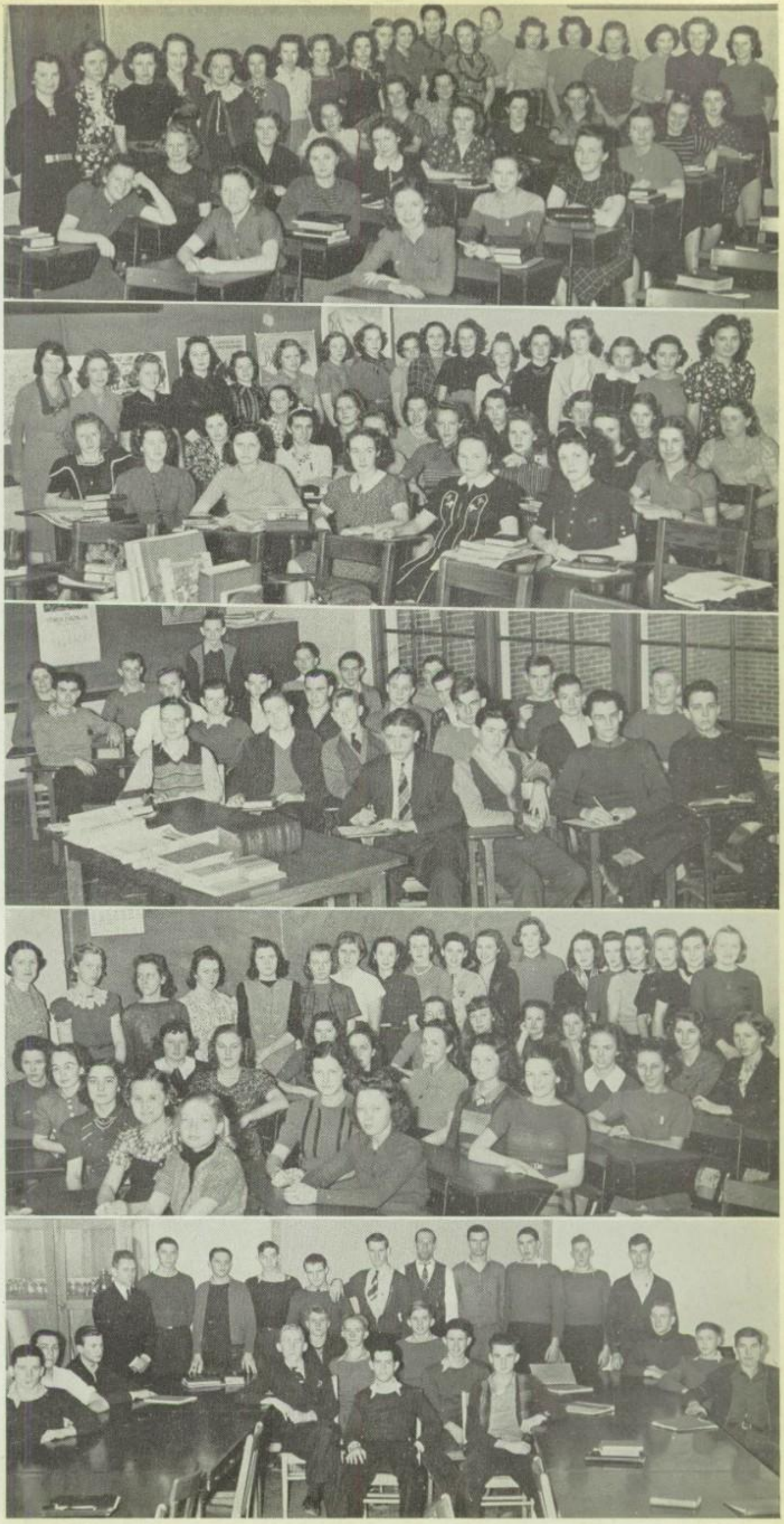
Home Room 310—row one: Kathleen Manley, Doris Ullom, Edith Atkinson.
Row two: Tennis Weser, Virginia O'Dell, Ruth Boone.
Row three: Josephine Toothman, Betty Allman, Sara Gain.
Row four: Annie Chambers, Geraldine Alton, Irene Baum.
Row five: Gosella Casto, Thelma Carroll, Nina Allio, Irene Bartlett.
Standing: Miss Auch, Agnes Nowery, Mabel Marks, Thelma Dotson, Ruth Harper, Helen Flinn, Mary Jane Anderson, Evelyn Drain, Betty Lucas, Georgia Hochstrasser, Grace Mixer, Juanita Flinn, Carol Chichester, Mable Fowler, Ruth Berry, Rose Blizzard, Ruth File, Jean Fink, Brenis Gainer, Elizabeth Winters, Charlotte Guinn, Doris Cooper.
Not in picture: Mary Burns, Pauline Grimm, Elizabeth Ayers.

Home Room 311—row one: Louise Craft, Ruth Flinn, Virginia Fogle, Mary Givens, Betty Elliott, Margaret Archer.
Row two: Geraldine Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Juanita Silket, Winifred Schultz, Alice Reynolds, Juanita Rockhold, Margaret Renner.
Row three: Evelyn Stotlar, Beulah Porter, Beulah Parsons, Mildred Stanley, Helen Thomas, Hazel Sutton, Mabel Thomas.
Standing: Miss Roberts, Mary Lee Caron, Jane Padgett, Mildred Hart, Victoria Smith, Blanche Cline, Frances Howard, Elizabeth Elzey, Peggy Mullen, Doris Collins, Rosalind Cannon, Lillian Murphy, Nancy Ankrom, Jane Turner, Ada Wandless, Zeena Barrack, Louise Treadway.
Not in picture: Gene Howell, Helen Smith, Lois Engleman, Janice Glass, Ann Jones.

Home Room 316—row one: Steven Desmond, Robert Crooks, Arthur Fisher, John Waldeck.
Row two: Jasper Highsmith, Tommy Hynes, Charles H. Courtney, Edward McGuiness, Gerald Shrewsbury, Paul Lanham.
Row three: Bob Hines, Ronald Delaney, Charles Adams, Harold Griffin, Steve Thompson.
Row four: Charles Poole, Charles Barnett, George Andrick, Sterling Brown, Bill LeMasters.
Row five: Mrs. Bryan, Jack Grotey, Arlie Kirkpatrick, Robert Ballway.
Not in picture: Jack Wigner, Robert Hines, James Cox, George Daurelle, Lyle Gault, Cecil Harper, John Hemenway, Bill Jacobs, Charles Keeper, Lowell Knopp, Manley Morrison, Harry Sammons, William Sandlin, John Sims, Bruce Tolbert, Francis Wenmouth.

Home Room 324—row one: Murl Sines, Mary Virginia Bee, Virginia Craig, Betty Beckwith, Garnet Fisher.
Row two: Edelene Wood, Olive Long, Ellen Fox, Dessel Dye.
Row three: Eva McCutcheon, Ruth Kimes, Carolyn Biggs, Marjorie McIntosh, Erlice Gosnell.
Row four: Margaret Clawson, Nola Cox, Mary Burgy, Doris Sprigg, Juanita Tracewell, Betty Moyers, Thelma Sayre, Helen Meagle.
Row five: Miss Hayman, Ruby Williams, Helen Moss, Grace Dye, Betty Foggin, Hazel Baumgardner, Dortha Meek, Ann Mullen, Marguerite McKim, Julia McGraw, Kathryn Neale, Phoebe Herold, Alice Robertson, Pat Deem, Peggy Peppers, Donna Davis, Lurlin Spiry, Thelma Davis.
Not in picture: Justine Anderson, Mildred Archer, Constance Mummey, Nola Stone.

Home room 331—sitting: Robert Sheppard, Kenneth Sams, James Glascock, William Moyers, Bill Bell, Charles Coe, Andrew Corra, Billy Lanham, Bill Dunham, Clinton Kelly, Charles Hess, Billy Rush, Woodrow Mace.
Standing: Mr. Morton, Edward Elzey, Harold Blair, Harvey Pell, James Showalter, Harold Lemley, Lakin Hunt, James Law, Chester Steele, Wayne Sellers, Lawrence Barnhouse.
Not in picture: Harold Allman, William Henry Bell, John Dunn, Carlyle Farnsworth, Paul Houser, Harold Long, Paul Tebay, George Troy.



Junior I's

Home Room 105—row one: Evelyn Cozart, Jean Watkins, Clara Lockhart, Peggy Sandy.
Row two: Irene Crispin, Louise Nutter, Ruth Carpenter, Flora Stephens, Ethel Martin, Hila Lockhart.
Row three: Ellen Dotson, Mary Withers, Marguerite Nelson, Naomi Mollohan.
Row four: Betty Woollard, Norma Duncan, Martha Newman.
Row five: Miss McHenry, Evelyn Weekley, Lucille Thorn, Claradell Taylor, Mary Evelyn Ingold, Mary Ann Long, Josephine Wigner, Betty Townshend, Monetta Williams, Anna Stephan, Jean Richmond, Helen June Rost, Mary Lee Grimm, Marie Ash, Geraldine Staats, Helen Preston, Dorothy Graham, Phyllis Hawkins, Ruth Goodwin.
Not in picture: Mary Morrison, Valore Deem, Kathleen Fly, Marie Wright.

Home Room 212—row one: Ray Cox, Roger Nutter, John Powell, Harry Norman.
Row two: Charles Stephens, Wilbert Kidd, Carl Plate, Bill Clegg.
Row three: Bill Tedrow, Paul Leach, Harold Snyder, Toomey Flinn, Gilbert Watson.
Row four: Harold Fox, Max Stall, Ora Hanks, Paul Somerville, Bob Penn.
Standing: Franklin Perrin, Alva Wigal, Wilfred Rawlings, Mr. Derenburger, Billy Baumgartner, Eugene Hall, Bob Carpenter.
Not in picture: Charles Barringer, Willard Bond, Kenneth Dougherty, Howard Farrow, Dearman Freed, George Hall, Bill Hines, John Howell, Oris Kelley, Eugene Knopp, Ershal Marks, William Warren, Clairmont Parsons, Robert Richardson, Harold Sholes, Wade Stanley, Fred Tracewell, Don Umensetter, Dale Woodyard, Clyde Gant, Mack Stull.

Home Room 315—row one: Wade McLean, Fred Hamric, George Dietz, William Stevens, Harold Eads, Bill Pennybacker.
Row two: Dick Burdette, Jack Poe, Frank Wilson, Richard Whaley, Lawrence Scruggs, Boyd Harless, Don Jones.
Row three: John Sams, Charles Jackson, Bill Blake, Robert Cutshell, Harold L. Frankhouser, Harold Burgy, Van Hall.
Row four: Miss Langfitt, Mike Kelly, Hugh Spencer, Milton Thompson, Tale Poole, Ted Shields.
Not in picture: Paul Wilson, Ernest Parsons, William Morris, Jimmie Mendenhall, Howard McAtee, Lewis Ludlow, Glenn Haynes, Clarence Dotson, Hubert Cutlip, Don Burton, Warren Axelrod.

Home Room 317—row one: Evelyn Nelson, Alma Lea Dawson, Dora Lockhart, Betty Lou Johnson.
Row two: Norene Brooks, Anne Dudley, Nina Abels, Jane Turley, Joan Wroth, Marguerite Van Nest.
Row three: Virgie Cochran, Miss Weir, Margaret Lowers, Nina Coleman, Rebecca Fay, Mary Graham, Maxine Bennett.
Row four: Elsie Williamson, Beulah Craig, Eris Johnson, Dimpsie Burton, Doris Koon, Elizabeth Dulin, Dorothy Bush, Maxine Reeder, Geraldine Weeser, Betty Miller, Virginia Speece, Virginia Woodyard, Mary Jackson, Jo Ann Richardson.
Not in picture: Bonna Bray, Virginia Dye, Mary Ingram, Pauline Kelley, Phyllis Lytle, Ann Sheppard, Elizabeth Webb, Jane Fuller.

Home Room 318—row one: Betty Buchanan, Ruth Gessel, Doris Gilchrist, Hazel Santee.
Row two: Winifred Hutchinson, Dorothy O'Dell, Betty Trippett, Erma Waldeck, Ida McMillion.
Row three: Lois Sprigg, Augustine Pratt, Lois Prince, Juanita Jones, Beatrice Roth.
Row four: Kathryn Allen, Willa Lee Holliday, Elizabeth Morris, Laeen Jane Eastin, M. White, Rena DiBetta, Glenna Gribble, Gladys Tanner, Frances Sheppard, Evelyn Smith, Margaret Hayes, Jane Swisher.
Row five: Helen Hawkins, Dorothy Tyson, Madeline Markley, Kathryn Beeson, Eula Boso.
Not in picture: Reba Hall, Elaine Davis, Naomi Davis, Rae Andrews, Jeanne Thorne.

Sophomore II's

Home Room 120—row one: Harold Lemon, Harry McPherson, Delbert Mason, Albert Jahahn, Howard McPeek.
Row two: Jack Lamp, Carminello Sbordone, Ronald Ripley, Charles Robinson, Delvin Reed, Jack Burge, Mr. Ferguson.
Row three: Glennon Schall, Don Sisson, Bob Prunty, Leonard Sprague, George Sprout, Emerson Townsend, Jiles Woollard, Ed Powell.
Row four: Leslie Lambert, Ronald Bissell, Loren Kittle, George Atkinson, Lee Johnson, Dick Haynes, Harry Moon, Don Triplett, Ray Golden, Ben Grant, Harry Gifford, Harry Dougherty, Kenneth Hess, Bob Hickman, Karl Moreland.
Not in picture: Glen Hartshorn, Gerald Huff, Leo Markley, Tracy Spencer, Ralph Watson, Robert Deem.

Home Room 132—row one, sitting: Donald Kinchloe, Jimmie Whelan, Leo Stealey.
Row two, sitting: Lemuel Young, Denver Cooper, Robert Carroll, Harry McManus, Harold Godfrey, Ben Johnston.
Row three: Joseph Reynolds, Junior McGrew, Lee King, Francis Clark, Edison Elias, Floyd Frazier, Daniel Withee.
Row four, standing: Joe Fry, Donald Cain, Wilbert Campbell, Samuel Rubin, Harold Gault.
Row five, standing: Charles Booth, Richard Bingham, Russel Deever, Ira Connolly, Edward Evans, Harold Wilson, David Elias, Charles Turnbull, Floyd Grose, Homer Province, Floyd Nutter, Chester Gates.
Not in picture: Miss N. H. Taylor, Lloyd Bodge, David Gabriel, Myron Huffman, Roy Phillips, Leslie Sager, Lewis Miller, James Korzep, Pat Manzo.

Home Room 133—row one: Betty Jean Rader, Betsy Ross, Betty McClain, Helen Anderson.
Row two: Gloria Neale, Blanch Smith, Freda Nordin, Theda Waller, Jean Gallagher, Ella Mae Walters.
Row three, sitting: Phyllis Schworm, Fay Valentine, Mary Parker, Eleanor Ruth LeMasters, Eleanor Hardman, Nancy Callahan.
Standing: Frances Pearson, Dolores Sangston, Betty Jane Nimal, Melba Jean Sandy, Louise McCray, Ruth King, Marian Merrill, Marjorie Hyre, Virginia Lawson, Gene Langfitt, Wanda Devaney, Helen Ferrell, Mary L. Layton, Phyllis Hyre, Mary Ellen Davis, Helen Ankrom, Dorothea Bargeloh, Margaret Jane Blackburn, Jeanne Baker.
Not in picture: Betty Brown, Mary Jean Chips, Betty Leep, Doris Abels.

Home Room 213—row one: Eloise Woodyard, LaVerne Piggott, Sue Roberts.
Row two: Ordella Elliott, Delilah Powell, Virginia Gillispie, Betty Parsons, Mary Virginia Riffle, Beulah Steed, Miss Spilman.
Row three: Evelyn Wigal, Inez Rothwell, Adeline Bennett, Beulah Stoops.
Standing: Georgia Atkinson, Irma Freeman, Cedelle McGown, Helen Sams, Jaunita Small, Gussie Squires, Ruth Smith, Elva Beckett, Margie Stanley, Murrel Leep, Patsy Deeble, Anna Lou Foggin, Betty Jean Stukey, Winifred Anderson, Wilma Brand, Mary Ruley, Emogene Boso, Virginia Booth, Kathlyn Caplinger, Mariorie Farnsworth, Neva Morehead, Grace Sole, Snow White.
Not in picture: Maxine Dent, Betty McGivern, Helen Lorain Page.

Home Room 219—row one: Betty Thomas, Helen Bailey, Hazel Hickman, Opal Marty, Betty Fleming.
Row two: Janet Halbert, Orpha Lockhart, Ruth Rumburg, Kathleen Vensel, Dorothy Sturm, Anna Mae Biddle.
Row three: Inez Ball, Joan Smith, Ruth Morlan, Virginia Holbert.
Row four: Engemia Highsmith, Mary Fleming, Thelma Law, Frances Holtz, Mildred Houchen, Roberta Horner, Reta Ashby, Anna Wharton, Evelyn Turner, Juanita Dent, Vera Grandon, June Pfalzgraf, Frances Tavenner, Juanita Johnson, Frances Allen, Mary Amos.
Not in picture: Doris Christopher, Jennette Emmons, Mildred Hendricks, Mildred Hill, Elnora Lenox, Veraldine McCord, Ferne Piggott.

Sophomore II's

Home Room 234—row one: Theodore Peters, Edward Nuzum, Vernon Allman, John M. Roberts.
Row two: Nelson Barnhouse, Adrian Headley, Richard Rexroad, Patton Snyder.
Row three: Bob Cook, Glendon Keesor, Don Rouse.
Row four: Joseph Anderson, James Watson, William Leep, Norvil Deem.
Row five: Mr. Pearson, Harry Smith, Wade Buchanan, Bill McMurray, Felix Hardman, Lyle Hawk, Harold Allen, Howard Cox, William Doolittle, Williard Spence, James Atkinson, Robert Hickman, Robert Little, Lloyd Quick, Russell Hall, Bill Morgan, James Whitlatch, Odos Whited, Odis Westfall, Thomas Stephens.
Not in picture: Bennett Dye, Wilford Thirouin, Henry Edward, Louis Riedel.

Home Room 313—row one: Herbert Caltrider, Lloyd Carpenter, Lester Johnson, Eugene Eaton, Harold Fleak, Glen Flesher, Forrest Foggin, Don Arbaugh, Donald Hanlin, Charles Hellberg.
Row two: William Jones, William Kiger, Paul Lerow, Raymond Life, Delbert Matheny, Adrian Summerville, Dana McCartney, Charles McDonald, Charles Morris, George Pell.
Row three: Dale Stanley, Fred Swearingen, Blaine Taylor, Gerald Storkey, Jack Yeater, Jack Wieford, Nelson Whitehead, Westfall.
Row four: Dan Jones, Glenn Johnson, Glen Robinson, Orbit Sinnett, William Braden, Paul Blair.
Not in picture: Clyde Chichester, Mathew Mathews, Dennie Uhl, George Hall, Roy Rarrig, Robert Ullman.

Home Room 319—row one: Alberta Fury, Annalee Roush.
Row two: Ruth Woods, Marian Stukey, Leona Doak, Dorothy Sams, Ruby Meadows.
Row three: Kathleen Taylor, Ruth Heck.
Row four: Jean Matthews, Wanda Leasure, Mary Dotson, Marjorie Jackson.
Row five: Juanita LaRue, Betty DeVaughn, Helen Bibbee, Eloise McBride, Harriet Bohn, Mrs. Wilson.
Row six: Geraldine Hendricks, Varra Beckett, Esther Schenkel, Agnes Click, Esther Byrd, Madeline Longstreth, Madeline Kellar, Virginia Epperson, Margaret Strong, Burnell Hylbert, Doris McFadden, Betty Hamilton, Dorothy McMillion, Kathryn Proffitt, Verdine Ruble.
Not in picture: Marjorie McAtee, Agnes Myers.

Home Room 321—row one: Ed Hayman, Rex Marshall.
Row two: Jack Dulin, Geoff Cain, Harland Blake, Charles Duffield.
Row three: Alva Mills, Billy Tibbs, Billy Taylor, Miss Neal.
Row four: Charles Lawson, Homer Emrick, Elery Carpenter, Herbert Reed, Charles McKinley, Carl Sims, Glendon Simmons, Tommy Hopkins, Carlton Stephens, Joe McMahon, Dennis Roberts, Gordon Phillips, Amos Stump, Robert Stephens, Junior Tracewell, Owen McDougle, Kenneth Melrose, Andrew Murphy, Graham Lamp, Paul Rawson, Wayne Hankes, Robert McLain, Dale Lincicome, Charles Snyder, Virgil Gainer.
Not in picture: Pat Dumouchel, Harold Jones, Floyd Mason, Carroll Adams, Cecil Hefner, Ray Newberry, Wayne Liddle, Charles Long, Clarence Roth.

Home Room 325—row one: Miss Terry, Doris Hofman, Geraldine Petty.
Row two: Mary H. Haydock, Ruth Naylor, Mary Reger, Jessie Dutton, Lois Reger, Doris Meyers, Given Callander.
Row three: Bernice Campbell, Mary Ludwig, Mary Johahn, Roberta Windom, Josephine Lee, Margaret Miller, Ruth Hamilton.
Row four: Marjorie Haney, Marganne Tavenner, Ruth Hunt, Luretta Trippett, Betty Ward.
Row five: Geneva McPeek, Mildred Martin, Nancy Crawford, Carolee Morford, Gladys Grotey, Timmy Arnold, Joan Haddox, Mary Louise Banks, Doris Daugherty, Florence Gilchrist, Isabel Rose, Alice Sprouse, Garnet Hill, Elizabeth Scott, Kathleen Thomas, Margaret Casto, Genevieve Cunningham, Anita Ludwig.
Not in picture: Eleanor Parr, June Bradley.

Sophomore II's

Home Room 326—row one: Ann Wigner, Ruth Light, Beatrice Smith.

Row two: Roberta Wiggins, Marie Wilson, Dortha Lockhart, Iris Ruble, Donna Cottrill, Pauline Martin, Pauline Guinn, Norma Jean McPherson.

Row three: Margie Ward, Roberta LeRoy, Agnes Williams, Delores Tennant, Eloise McDonald, Mary K. Ludwig.

Standing: Berneda Bowersock, Elizabeth Forshey, Palma Tei, Beulah Hofman, Margaret Marstiller, Miss Ball, Wilmadene Moats, Mary Pugh, Martha Henrie, Helen Greiner, Vonda Goodwin, Helen Lemley, Blanche Mitchell, Josephine Pratt, Bernice Parrish.

Not in picture: Nina Mae Amos, Imogene Jordan, Harriett Mercer, Zelma Morgan, Betty Jo Wells, Nellie Lynch, Betty Brook, Iris West, Dorothy Richards.

Home Room 332—row one: Bill Young, Bill McGraw, Charles Nedeff, Joe Newell, Charles Kahn, Alexander Mumford.

Row two: James Licchiello, Gene Kester, James Dils, William Staats, Harold Thompson, Miss Mary L. Taylor.

Row three: Frances Summers, Basil Moncrief, Jimmy Thomas, Bob Downey, Miller Howard, Denver Miller, Byron Helmick, Brooks Walker, William Goff, Clair Buskirk, William Johnson, Harold Humphrey, Dick Wilcox, Edwin Russell.

Not in picture: John Badger, Russell Callihan, Jack Corbitt, Robert Dickson, Robert Exline, Bob Goldenberg, John Swales, Walter Patton, William Smith, Lester Stuck, Raymond Wetzel.

Home Room 335—row one: Mary E. Rhodes, Mary Gallagher, Marguarette Null, Beatrice Gooswan, Mae Rhodes, Mildred Lowe, Doris Morehead, Doris Hale, Georgia Scott, Virginia Richards, Betty Brookover.

Row two: Margaret Swiger, Imogene Snyder, Ruth Eaton, Blandis Tanner, Miss Phelps, Lena Florence, Harriet White.

Row three: Marguerite Caltrider, Florence McPeek, Carol Lee Roberts, Virginia Andrews, Ruth Nutter, Edith Lynch, Betty Lou Callihan, Pearlene Carler, Georgia Carder, Alberta Vannoy, Helen Bailey, Geneva Atwell, Glenda Bowers, Lorenna Marple, Madelon McGuinness, Mary Louise Friedlander, Delight Clinger, Jeannette Frum.

Not in picture: Ethel Smith.

Sophomore I's

Home Room 131—row one: Philip Hewitt, Julius Jones, Wayne Buchanan.

Row two: Harold Nuhfer, Alan Wigal, Eugene Lynch, Furman Souther.

Row three: Russell Williamson, William Nicely, Lawrence Vernon, Wilbur Sullivan, Richard McCoy, Albert Moellendick, Charles Hayden, Jack Davis, Robert Hall.

Standing: James Stone, Charles Watts, Karl Hannan, James Strothers, Mr. Woods, Clyde Gilbert, John Bell, Jack Burns, Joe Ambrose, Harley Warner, Glen Bond, Clinton Miller, Barron Hall, Charles Kelley, Charles Lafferre, Robert Holland.

Not in picture: Paul Foutty, Billy Taylor, Harry Nicholson.

Sophomore I's

Home Room 134—row one: George Martin, Evelyn Johnson, Ruth Rowland, Junior Thompkins, Eugene Little, Wayne Black.

Row two: Doris Carman, Betty Joe Cochran, Laura Plate, Betty Foldner, Dorothy Flinn, Dorothy Cooper, Ruth Morey.

Row three: Joan Wheeler, Ruby Casteel, Betty Russell, Ovaline Crouser, Lois Baumgartner.

Standing: Miss Johnson, Tesolena Eneix, Thomas Rice, Clyde Horner, Charles Swain, Bill Morgan, Leon Rose, Jack Ritchie, Lawrence Morris, Millard Coe.

Not in picture: Woodie Bailey, Bob Sayre, Dallas Wingrove.

Home Room 135—row one: Anna M. Frost, Freda Kelbaugh, Annabelle Fisher.

Row two: Betty Steineger, Reva Guinn, Vada Hitchcock, Grace Wherry, Norma Jean Brooks, Annette Chichester, Kathleen Piggott.

Row three: Marjorie Weltner, Madge McPeek, Mary F. Guthrie, Elinor Wharton, Olan Mathews, Audrey Carpenter, Opal Sommerville.

Row four: Miss M. C. Hughes, Albert Chilcote, Joe Mealey, Curtis Burns, Jimmy Pappas, Richard Piersol, Curtis Virtue, John Sayre, Russell Meeks, Earl Cooper, Clarence Boso, David Moore, Edward Like, Bill Hudkins.

Not in picture: Don Bell, Rayburn Grimm, John Lewis, Clarence Boso.

Home Room 230—row one: Mabel Graham, Nadine Keller, Mary Alice King, Helen McAtee, Betty Lemon.

Row two: Betty Jane McCoy, Lois McFarland, Martha Rathbone, Virginia Russell, Mary Shaffer, Shirley Sherwood.

Row three: Eleanor Swesey, Jacqualuin Tavenner, Jean Taylor, Betty Jane Thompson, Alma Westfall, Mary Vaughn.

Row four: Miss Vaughn, Isabel Fickisen, Nita Bargeloh, Mildred Deem, Gladys Danser, Marjorie Dana, Betty June Carpenter, Wanda Jean Cochrane, Virginia Allison, Lucille Alton, Wilda Byrd, Helen Foley, Joan Barnett, Daisy Deem, Jewell Creel, Anita Longsworth.

Not in picture: Melba Leasure.

Home Room 330—row one: Dorothy Goudy, Ruth Grant, Margaret Ann Bingamon, Eleanor Marshall, Margarete Gibson, Lois Jean Hull, Ruth Southerton.

Row two: Edith Parke, Gladys Goudy, Anna May Stallings, Joyce Kimes, Helen Channell, Virginia Campbell, Wanita Randolph, Ruth Stephens.

Row three, standing: Mr. Givens, Patty Shughrow, Margaret Starling, Jane McDougle, Evelyn White, Garnett Chancey, Mildred Cridlin, Gertrude Wells, Maxine Heinselman, Winifred Clark, Pauline Mayhugh, Mary Haymaker, Suzanne Gainer, Margaret Toomey, Jeanne Young.

Not in picture: Nina Ruth Barret, Barbara Lloyd.

Home Room 405—row one: Porter Bever, Raymond Miller, Delbert Miller, Roy Tice, Parley Perkins, William Collins, Don Peters, Edwin Longmire, Richard Wooley, Kenneth Vensel.

Row two: Jesse Ferrell, Bill West, Archis Gilbert, Counts Coe, Harry Smith, Tom Reppert, Harold Thorn, Jimmy Schneider, Joe Murray.

Row three: Raymond DuLaney, Victor Rowley, Ira Hoce, Cecil Ebert, Robert Poole, Fred Beckett, Paul Caltrider, Ivan Milhoan.

Standing: Mr. Hixson.

Not in picture: Paul Dulaney, Bill Halfhill, Billy Highland, Walter Holcomb.

Parents' Night

The building is a blaze of light from cellar to garret because the parents are going to school.

Is that Miss Miller helping a "student" open a refractory locker?

There's Miss Mitchell and her dramatics class. Have they "got" detrimental empathy?

These parents must be scientifically minded, for here they are in the physics lab ready to learn all about electricity, wave lengths, and light.

Food—Just three hours of school and the parents need sustenance for the homeward journey! We work from 8:40 until 3:25, and don't get a bite.

THE THREE R's

By looking at the pictures of the "Classes at Work" in P. H. S. for the past few years, you can see the progress made in an endeavor to widen the curriculum so as to meet the needs and wants of all students.

One of the latest additions to our course of study is American Problems III, an experimental class, whose work consists of informal discussion of problems within the school. Their main achievement this semester has been the conducting of career forums which have been an interesting step in the direction of vocational guidance.

In this section, through the camera's eye, we give you the three R's of 1939.

AMERICAN PROBLEMS III

These students seem absorbed in their survey calculations, or is that some sort of note you have there, Annie?

MUSIC

Any "jitterbugs" in this music class, Mr. Withers?

SENIOR STUDY HALL

The innovation of having study hall in the library is a great help to those who have many supplementary assignments.

JOURNALISM

Tommy, don't you know that three's a crowd, but the Journal must go to press. Mustn't it?

SOPHOMORE STUDY HALL

A combination boy-girl study period doesn't seem to make these hearts flutter so that they can't study.

WOODWORKING

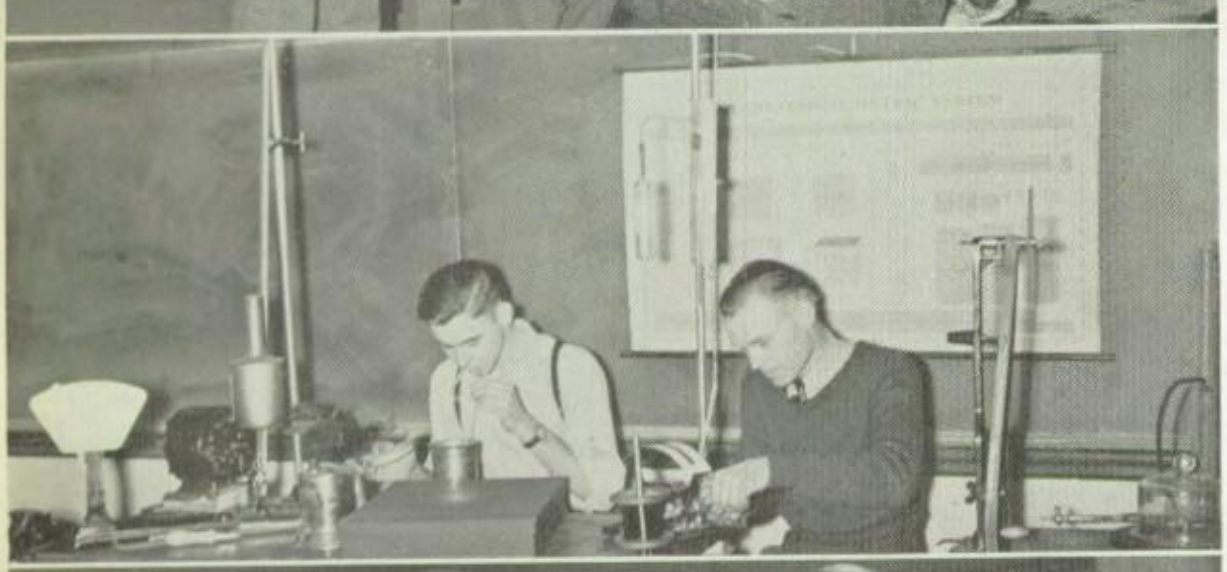
These lads turn out some really professional-looking articles.

VOCATIONAL MATH

Just what is vocational math, anyway, Bill?

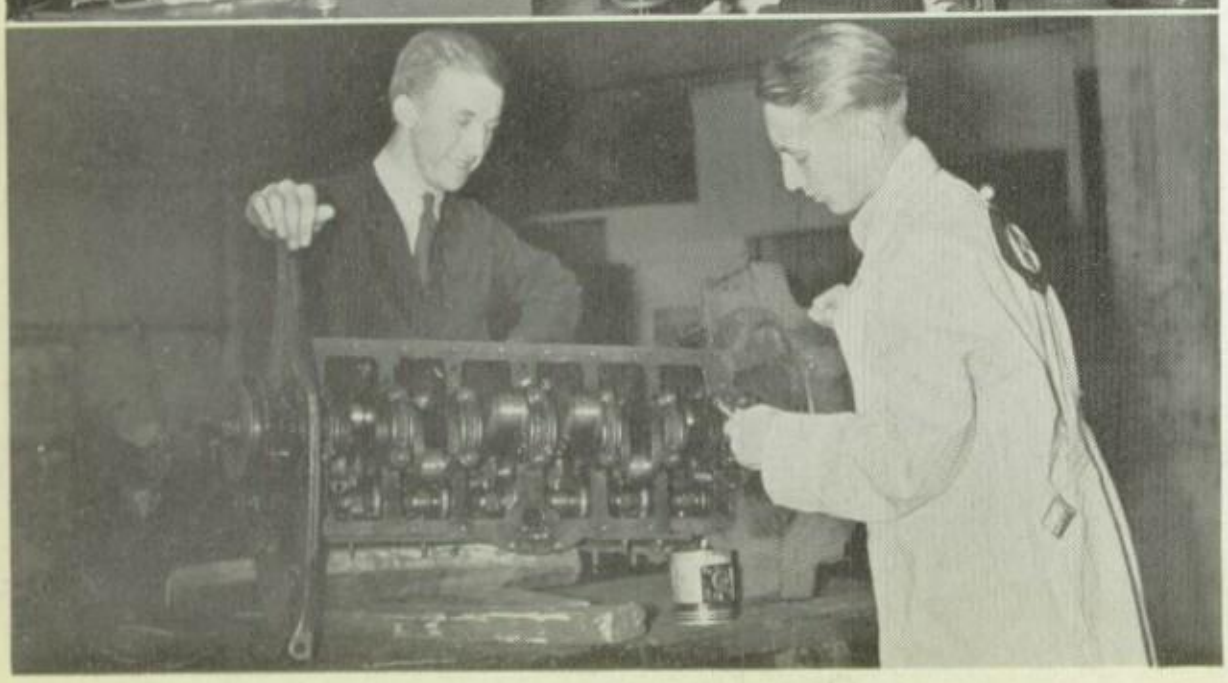
METAL WORK

It looks as if some mother is about to receive a new doughnut cutter. Where there's a will there's a way—to get doughnuts.



PHYSICS

What are they doing? Blowing bubbles to find out what the wavelength of one bubble is to that of the other?



AUTO MECHANICS

This is a good place to get ready "to get out and get under, get out and get under."

FRENCH

Parley-vous? Oui, Oui, Madame —and all the rest.

SPANISH

If concentration—at least apparent—makes for good students, these should be—apparently—good Spaniards.

ENGLISH

As you like it, Miss Neal.

LATIN

Can you read? It was one of the important announcements of the year.

DRAMATICS

Oh, what a Shakespearean looking group, but where are Romeo and Juliet?

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

I'll bet on the one in the middle.

BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"Vas you dere, Sharlie?" Where? In the boys' gym.

FOODS

Come over to my house for a duck dinner. I'll bring the duck.

TRADE SCHOOL ELECTRICITY

Are you boys "having a shocking good time?"

TRADE SCHOOL— MECHANICS

Another Doug Corrigan in the making in this class of mechanics?

MECHANICAL DRAWING

House plans for the model home?

CHEMISTRY

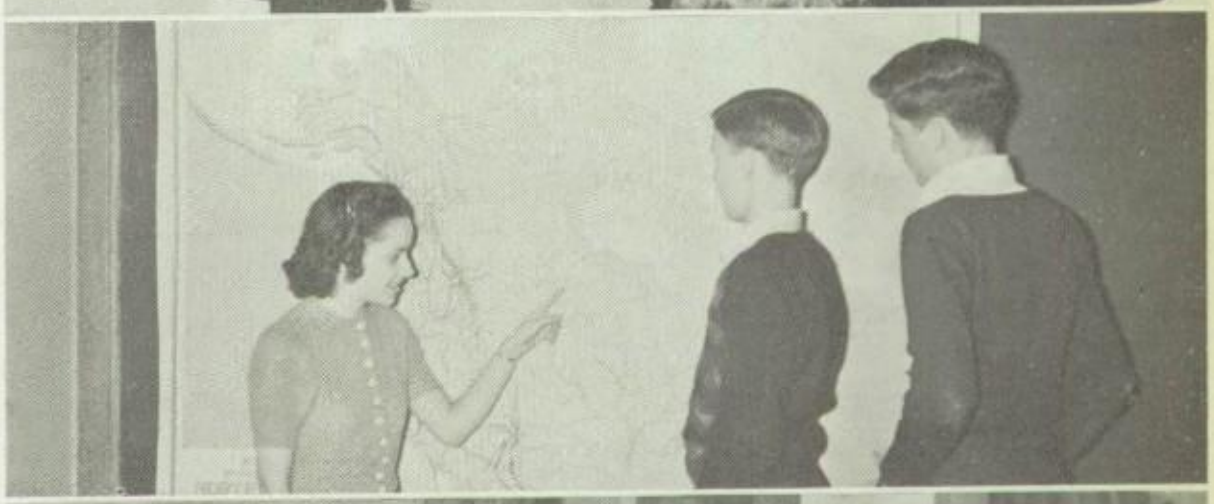
The study of chemistry is interesting — sometimes — isn't it Carol?

MATH

Therefore, this side of the triangle plus—, but it's Greek to us.

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

X marks the spot, Lunnell. Are you getting ready for a treasure hunt?



GIRLS' BIOLOGY

Study that well, girls. The more you know, the more you'll hear.

BOYS' BIOLOGY

Will you have your frog broiled, or roasted?

SEWING

Darning socks and sewing on buttons are ways to a man's heart.

ART

Here we may have some Michael Angelos or perhaps Walt Disneys.

BOOKKEEPING

These boys disprove that two can live as cheaply as one.

TYPING

Does anyone here use the Columbus system of typing?

OFFICE PRACTICE

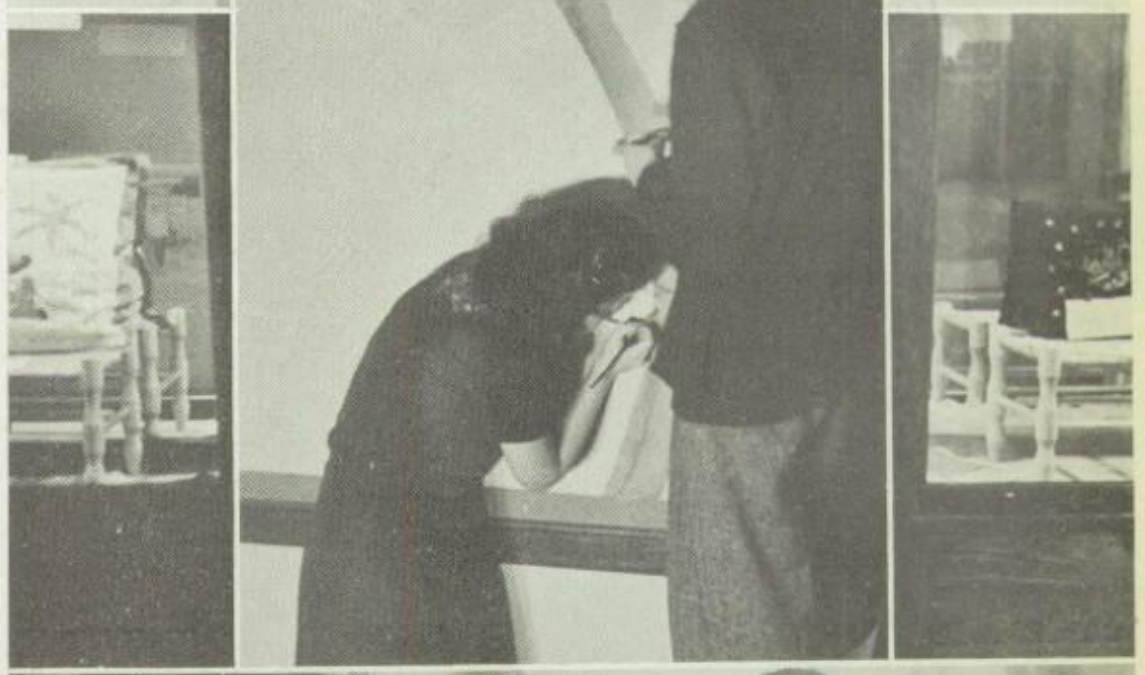
Office practice might be fun, but to the machine it's just one good turn after another.

Class Activities

The Journal staff keeps busy gathering the news of the school to pass on to us.

This year's most showy piece of class work was executed by the art classes who painted on the cafeteria wall murals depicting all phases of school life.

On either side of the painters you see a display of pieces made in the younger students' art classes.



Here we see them mixing their paints, and working on the designs. Everyone appreciates this splendid piece of work.

These boys in the physics lab have their heads together about something. Could it be a discussion of Einstein's theory?

SEMESTRES
CO-ORDENADORIA DE ASSISTÊNCIA
'36

In carrying out the 1938-39 program of co-curricular activities, over one hundred different groups have been in operation.

These organizations have provided much enjoyment as well as information for the participants. Some students have developed new avocations, while others have been guided along lines that will aid them in securing facts about their future work.

The time spent in these activities has indeed been well spent.

Student Council

Row one: Ruth Mills, Jane Turner, Virginia Craig, Miss Musgrave, Dick Buttermore, Charles Ford, Herald Frankhouser, Betsy Boehm, Lunelle Davis, Anne Lytle.
Row two: Lucille Thorn, Augustine Pratt, Virginia Hardbarger, Ann Guice, Mary K. Ludwig, Sue Alleman, Elva Beckett, Jeanne Baker, Nancy Crawford, Ruth File.
Row three: Parker Davis, Julian Wilson, Annalee Roush, Doris Hale, Roberta Horner, Annie Chambers, Nina Maley, Vivien Rariden, Helen Rogers, John Waldeck, Alpheus Riddle.
Row four: Harold Godfrey, Joe Banks, Woodrow Webber, Delivan Reed, Lee Powell, Edward Hugmon, Geno DiBetta, Carlyle Farnsworth.
Row five: Bob Goldenberg, Harold Stanley, Wade Buchanan, Dearman Freed.

Our Student Council this year has stressed its purpose, "A student government for the good of the students of Parkersburg High." All students have been asked to contribute ideas for the Council to work upon. More duties around the school have been entrusted to the student government than ever before.

The Council's first duty this year was to welcome the schools which played here during the football season.

When looking for original ideas, the Council hit upon one that turned out to be unusually successful—Parents' Night. The purpose of Parents' Night was to acquaint parents with the activities of the school. To do this we invited them to come to school and follow the schedules of their sons and daughters. Although the idea required much effort and cooperation on the part of all concerned, it was a big success.

Main Office Force

Row one: Marjorie Shriner, Mary Shriver, Margaret Manley, Pauline Grimm, June Miller.
Row two: Ann Richardson, Juanita Flinn, Eva Mae Harris, Jane Merrill, Eva Satow, Lonald Belt, Dorothy Richards, Edith McBride.
Row three: Jean Claire Deeble, Helen Romine, Ed Smith, Paul Hylbert, Claude Cutlip, Don Hickman, Jean Richardson, Mrs. Strimer.

Parkersburg High, with an enrollment of over three thousand students, needs many helping hands to serve in numerous capacities.

The monitor groups, selected by the Student Council, are four in number. Their duties are to aid those who need help in finding their way about the building and to direct students on their way according to shool regulations. Few monitors are needed in the morning since visitors are infrequent so early in the day and students are not in the building. The other monitor groups must

Period Monitors

Row one: Joe Boice, William Clegg, Carroll Adams, Charles Sindeldecker, Lee Powell, Harlan Dulin, Robert Sanger, Bill Seaman, Harley McPeek.
Row two: George Swesey, Richard Ingold, Bill Eaton, Alpheus Riddle, Charles Hess, Campbell Neptune, Tommy Tibbs, Ida Mae Hofman, Lucille Thorn, Rosalind Cannon, Ruth Smith, Ellen Fox.
Row three: Bill Ely, Paul Hylbert, Paul Lemon, Bill Miller, Parker Davis, Paul Keever, Geno DiBetta, Charles Halfhill, Lorraine Vernon, Ada Ingraham, Mary Blair.
Row four: Eleanor Martin, Don Nern, Floyd Jack, Irene Harris, Ruth Mills, Beulah McCracken, Mable Fowler, Wilda McDonald, Agnes Smith, Jeanne Renforth, Dorothy Murphy, Margaret Archer.
Row five: Genevieve Thorn, Hubert Hull, Clinton Kelly, Kenneth Sams, Tom Hynes, Allie Grimm, Ted Deem, Joe Ruley.
Row six: Ed Pickens, Carlyle Farnsworth, Harold St. Clair, Clyde Smith.

Morning Monitors

Row one: George Swesey, Lewis Wharton, Kenneth Jack, Casto Harlow, Wayne Black, Don Scroggins, Carl Dotson.
Row two: Lawrence Scruggs, Ted Shields, Bill Vierheller, Herald Blair, Floyd Quick, Blaine Taylor.
Row three: Hugh Spencer, Kenneth Lindamood, Willard Bond, Carl Moreland.
Not in picture: Lawrence Congrove.

be large to take care of the miles of corridor during the busy part of the day. We take off our hats to those who serve so faithfully.

The constant demands upon the various offices are so many that without a number of capable student assistants in each, it would be impossible to answer all the questions and fulfill all the requests made each minute of the day. So far as we know, no office assistant has totaled the number of miles she, or he, has walked each semester carrying notices, requests, answers, slips of all sorts, books, packages, and any other sort of thing that might

Row one: Hugh Spencer, Othor Flesher, Bill Vierheller, Orville Wilson, Ted Shields, Casto Harlow, William Nicely, Jack Watkins, Lawrence Congrove, Lowell Knopp, Walter Shaw.
Row two: Margaret Cale, Doris Howard, Beulah Jude, Beulah Craig, Kathleen Taylor, Mildred Martin, Mary Pugh, Winifred Anderson, Ruth Galloway, Mary Houck, Margaret Wallace, Virginia Defibaugh.
Row three: Clyde Flinn, Chester Gates, John Lesure, Ed McGuinness, Donald Coulter, Alverta Flesher, Elaine Robinson, Tennis Weser, Dorotha Lockhart, Frances Tavenner, Dorothy Hall, Fred Folden.
Row four: Harvey Pell, Tom Exline, Willard Bibbee, Daniel Ward, Harry Taylor, Charles Thomas, Norvil Deem, Richard Whaley, Blaine Taylor, George Andrich, Robert Exline, Paul Foutty.
Row five: Dale Stanley, Charles McDonald, Robert Stevens, Earle Long, Carle Long, Charles Long.
Row six: Dan Jones, Wayne Sellers, Charles Coe, Gilbert Bowen, Bill Shea, Lester Lambert, Loren Kettle, Paul Ronning, Willard Bond.
Row seven: Harold Stanley, Bill Lofty, Oris Kelley, Bill Burke, Jess Coulter, Francis Clark, George Pell.

Noon Monitors

Registrar's Office Force

Row one: Dick Leonard, Elizabeth Winters, Laura Duckworth, Hazel Bumgardner, Madge Morey, Marguerite Harless, Margaret Goodwin, Ted Smith.
Row two: Roselyn Swain, Nina Colleman, Miss Brown, Bertha Fought, Inez West.

be sent from an office to any place, but we dare say any one of these students would win an endurance marathon walk. We take their service as a matter of course, but without them, students and faculty would be tremendously inconvenienced.

The Library Student Assistants have a different type of work, though none the less essential to our comfort. Without their help in checking out books, securing material from the office stacks, and doing the dozens of other duties that are theirs, our reading and library work would be handicapped.

The junior high Student Council heads the activities for junior high just as our Council does for senior high, but since their service necessarily extends into and serves the senior high students, we invite them to join us in the year book. One of their

Typist: Alma Shriner.
At tables: Miss Middleswart, Dorothy Dulin, Valone Deem, Tennis Weser, Elizabeth Webb, Beulah Porter, Kathleen Fly, Elaine Davis, Miss Peters, Pearlene Carder, Marguerite Childers, Rex Marshall, Jack Dulin.
At stacks: Mary Stone, Edith Keith, Jack Lamp, William Braden, Russell Callihan, Betty L. King, Betty L. Wires, Miss Donna Drake, Murrel Leep, Madeline Longstreth, Doris Christopher, Edna Rau, Marjorie Cunningham.

Library Assistants

Row one: Jane Smith, Ruth Boone, Pat Deem, Nancy Hovis, June Nicholson, Ann Jones, Marie Sindeldecker, Betty Ann Heermans, Rosalie Russell, Virginia Dickerson, Jean Decker, Miss Waitneight.
Row two: Jane Padgett, Dorothy Morehouse, Betty Shearer, Margaret Clawson, Frances Howard, Alice Reynolds, Elizabeth Elzey, Ann Patton, Carolyn Hagan, Ann Guice, Betty Graham, Lois Reger, Louise Smith.

Attendance Office Force

recent projects benefiting both student bodies was the erection of lights over the lockers in the first floor south corridor.

One of our most active service groups, under the leadership of Miss Mildred Hiehle and a faculty committee, is the Visual Education club, which is composed of several different groups that perform specified duties. A group of boys operates the motion picture machines, and it is through their splendid cooperation that we are able to see the films according to class schedules. One group of girls supervises the ordering of hundreds of films; another performs the clerical duties connected with the films after they are shown; another arranges the weekly exhibits in the display

Row one: Phyllis Norton, Peggy Adams, Edna L. Fogle, Caroline Weaver, Sarah L. Butcher, Patricia Malley, Betty Shafer, Nancy Adams, Edith Franklin.
Row two: Miss Gilbert, Alice Baker, Catherine Crooks, Peggy Joyce, Jane McDougle, Marilyn Watkins, Caroline Fay, Dorothy Goudey, Ann Rich, Miss Jefferson.
Row three: Joe Bush, Lewis Wharton, Patty Ewing, Margaret Turner, Marilyn Nohe, Betty Steineger, Elsie Hiehle, Eugene Little, Earnest Summers.
Row four: Carl Fleming, Raymond Wolfe, Bill Chambers.

Junior High Student Council

Visual Education Club

Row one: Mildred Anderson, Lillian Wells, Helen Johnson, Jean Richardson, Jesse Coulter, Forrest Foggin, Bob Elzey, Don Hutzler, Donald Sell.
Row two: Mary A. Green, Geraldine Roberts, Lois Hager, Ruth Hopkins, Mary F. McDowell.
Row three: Ada Butcher, Eloise Butler, Imogene Stukey, Nina Wigal, Miss Hiehle, Ruth File, Alice Riggs, Nina King, William Lanham, Orville Wilson, supervisor of operators.

case. Other clerical duties include the preparation each week of a film data sheet describing the current week's film content, and the mimeographing of guides and tests for use with certain films. These do not include all the services rendered by the Visual Education group, but do give an idea of how important their work is and how much we owe to them for the interest they have been instrumental in adding to our daily class work.

We extend to all the service groups a vote of appreciation for their unselfish help.

Commercial Club

Row one: Herschel Battin, Don Ludwig, Ted Robinson, Paul Brown, Lester Dollman.
Row two: Ruth Hall, Gladys Radcliff, Freda Wandless, Elaine Robinson, Juanita Piersol, Ruth Bassford, Kathleen Boso, Agnes Nowery.
Row three: Wilma Shriner, Geraldine Carroll, Betty Roberts, June Schauwecker, Marguarete Harless, Beulah Parsons, Genevieve Thorn, Eula Boso.
Row four: Grace Mixer, Eleanor Buzzard, Mary Burns, Margaret Givens, Dorothy Ann Smith, Betty Moyers, Paige Gillispie, Elizabeth Morris.
Row five: Thelma Mahoney, Marie Trippett, Wanita Lemon, Loraine Wharton, Betty Uhl, Eleanor Martin, Mr. Pearson.
Not in picture: Paul Rinehart.

Typing Club

Row one: Sammie Bailey, Helen Rogers, Marjorie J. Buckley, Betty A. Reider, Edith Hare, Thelma Young, Mary Blair, Wanetta Day, Kathryn Davis.
Row two: Pauline Harr, Dick Harper, Edward Adams, Bob Sharps, Jimmie Bacorn, Kenneth Davis, Willard Bibbee, Dorotha Jackson, Ruth Jones, Miss Spilman.
Row three: Bill Shea, Ed Ware, William Stephens, Joe Banks, Paul Sommerville.
Not in picture: Evelyn Carpenter, Willford Thomas, Madelon Goldenberg, Frank Burton.

In these three clubs, Commercial, Typing, and Radio, the student not only finds interesting programs, but also secures information that will help him decide upon a vocation. To acquaint its members with the different phases of the business world the Commercial club invites in guest speakers whom the students ply with questions, thus building up their knowledge of the business world.

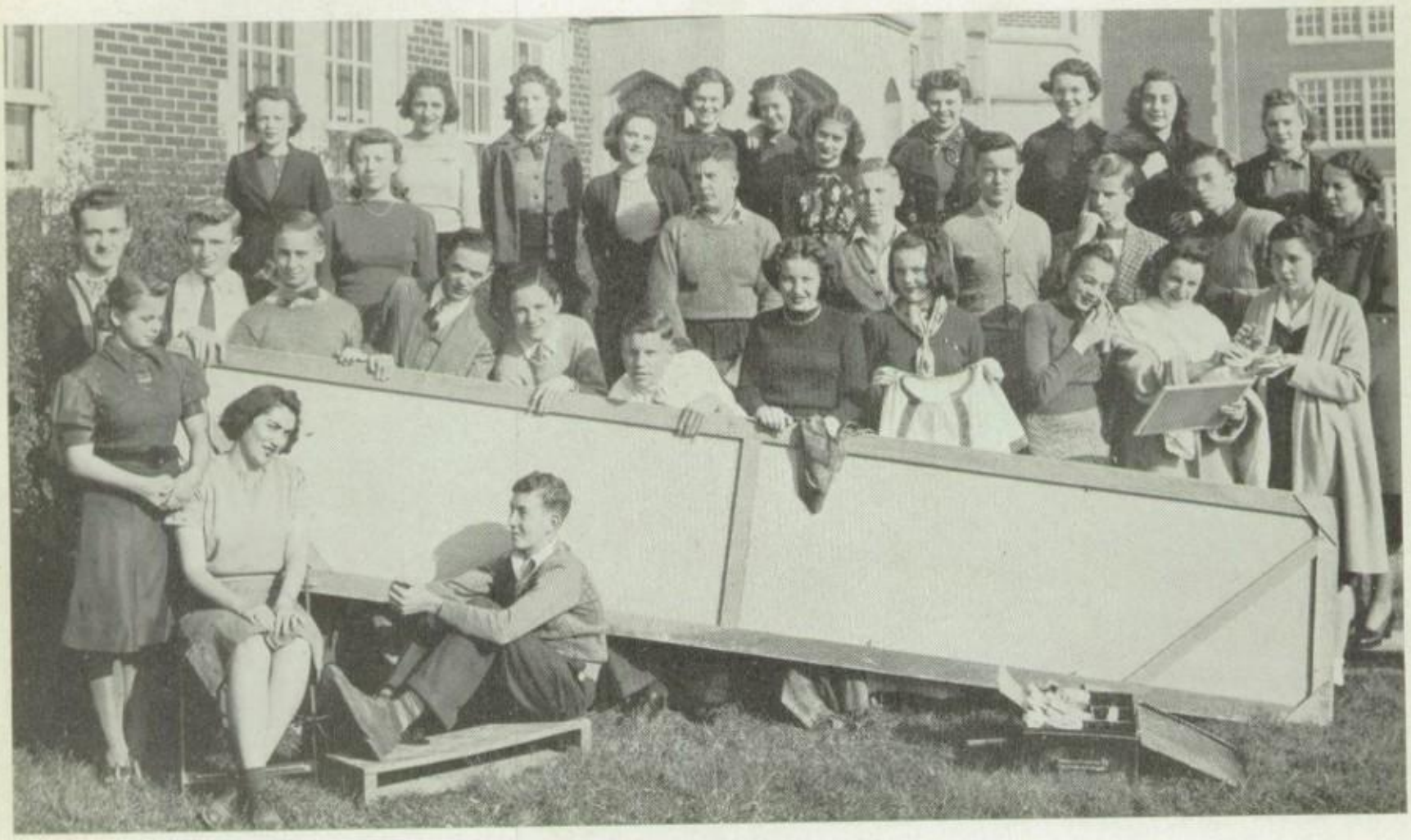
The name of the Typing club speaks for itself. In this modern age, all would do well to learn to operate a typewriter.

The members of the Radio club study the presentation of radio plays, the writing of scripts, and all about the different programs.

Row one: Isabelle Gibson, Margaret Goodwin, Rebecca White, Vicki Jean Swan, Virginia Baxter, Thelma Rice, Edna Wright, Virginia Trippett.
Row two: Wayne Sellers, Homer Province, Funnan Souther, Robert Cook, Marvin Barnes, William Burke, John Sams, Harley McPeek, Edward Elzey, Mr. Morton.
Row three: Glenna Friedlander, Myra Keenan, Joette Durnell, Wanda Mae Flinn, James Shreeves.
Row four: Evelyn Kelly, James Showalter, Mildred Price, Margaret Mixer, Maxine Auvill, Charles Hess, Virginia Uhlman.
Not in picture: Charles Alkins, Charles Amos, Irene Bartlett, William Bell, Jr., Margaret Wallace.

Radio Club

Junior-Senior Dramatics

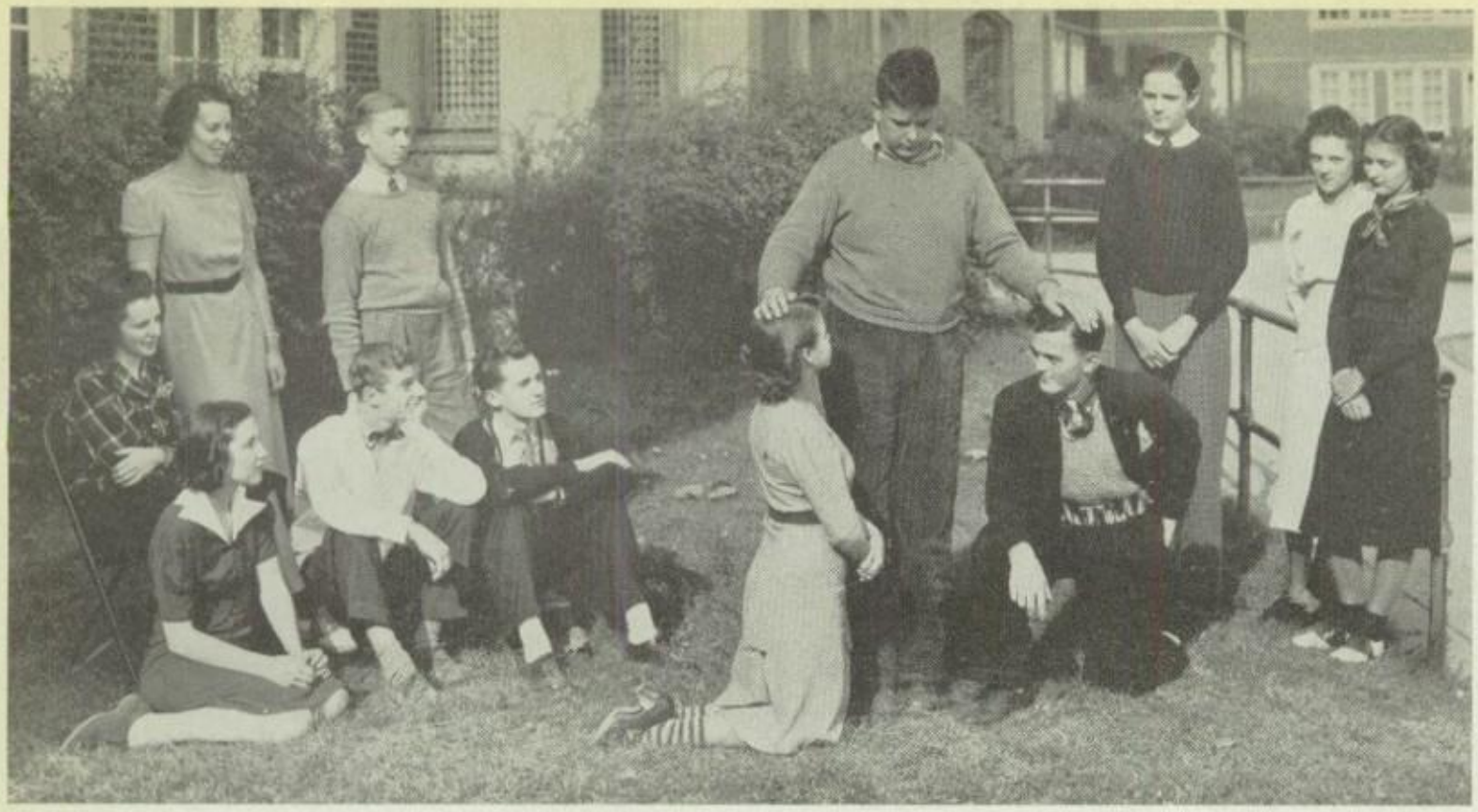


Row one: Marjorie Shriner, Mildred A. Taylor, Bill Seaman.
Row two: Donald Hale, Harry Louden, Harry Sammons, Warren Parsons, Bernie Taylor, Glen Buchanan, Alice Reynolds, Alice Robertson, Carolyn Biggs, Betsy Lane Boehm, Mary Louise Brown.
Row three: Ruth Ann Weekley, Bill Richardson, Claude Cutlip, Richard Bingham, Charles Dodd, Marshall McCarty, Miss Mitchell.
Row four: Nancy Hovis, Ruth Mills, Jane Turner, Elaine Wood, Virginia Johnson, Virginia Deem, Eva Satow, Jeanne Griffith, Betty Mason, Virginia Craig, Doris Sprigg.

One of the most popular clubs in this high school, judging by the number of applicants for membership, is the Dramatics club. The membership is restricted in such a way that new members may be taken in only in proportion to the number of seniors graduating from the club.

A program committee plans entertainments for all the meetings. Local people, prominent in the various phases of dramatics, often speak to the club. At other times selected members read one-act plays. One of the most unusual and popular means of entertainment is the playing of "commedia del arte" in which, after the nucleus of a plot has been told, the actors have to improvise dialogue and action.

Once or twice a year the club presents a three-act play selected by the members; try-outs are held for the club members, and the entire cast and production staff is chosen from the club. The proceeds from these plays are used to purchase equipment for the dramatics department. "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" was the club's spring presentation this year.



Thespians

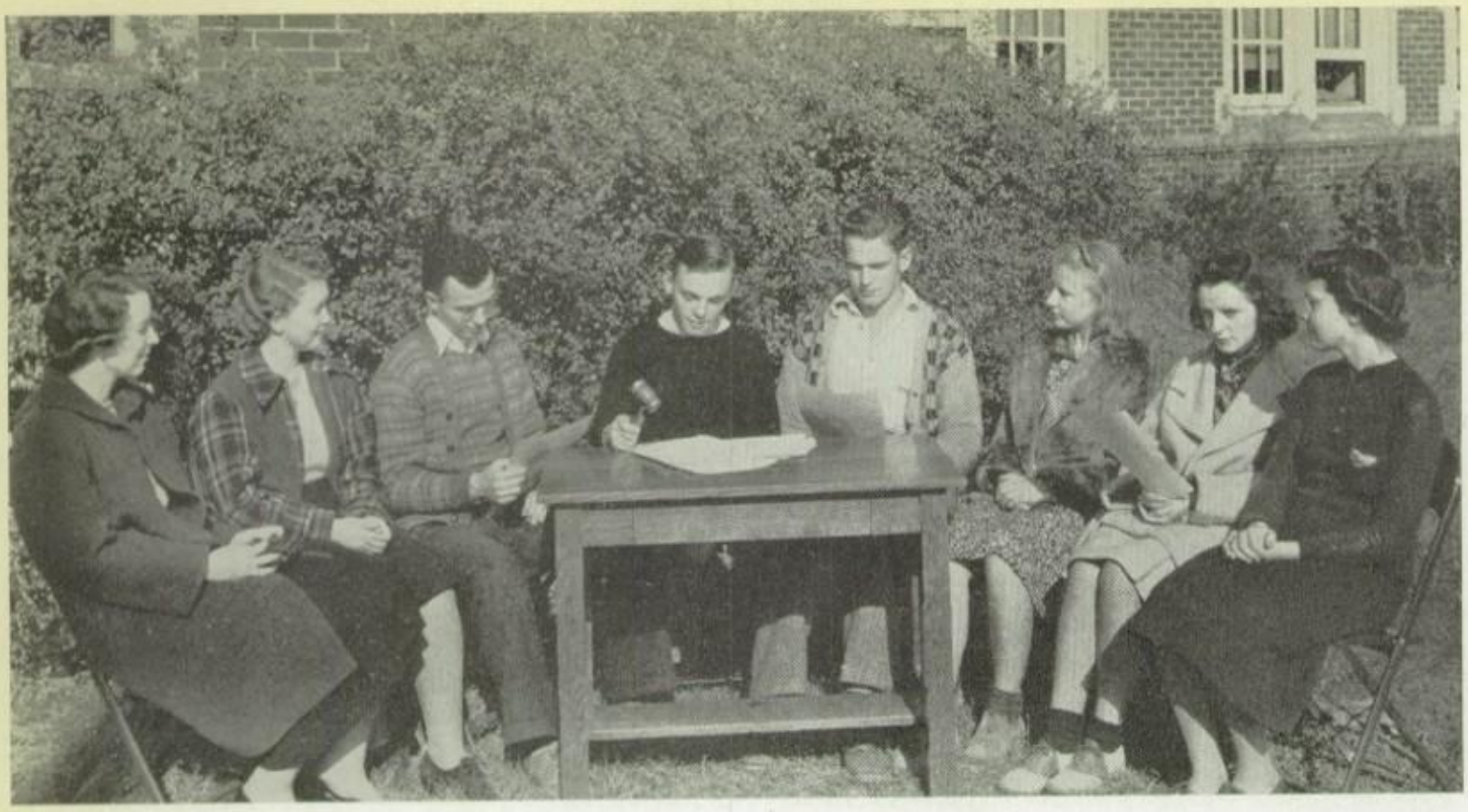
Seated: Betsy Lane Boehm, Mary Louise Brown, Charles Dodd, Donald Hale.
Kneeling: Marjorie Shriner, Jack Haddox.
Standing: Miss Mitchell, Harry Sammons, Billy Richardson, Bernie Taylor, Elaine Wood, Eva Satow.

The training and practice afforded by these five clubs makes Parkersburg's chances for representation in the forensic field, using forensic in the broadest sense, and in the Fourth Estate seem bright.

The Sophomore Dramatics club acquaints the members with the activities of such a group so that the younger students learn whether they are interested in furthering their knowledge of dramatics in the more advanced groups. To be a member of the Thespians, a national honorary society of those who engage in dramatics, is the ultimate goal of each "actor" and "actress" in the school. These students have learned something of play production as well as of "playing."

Sophomore Dramatics

Row one: Carolee Morford, Gladys Grotey, Palma Tei, Norma Duncan, Nina Coleman, Harriett Mercer, Imogene Bose, Clardell Taylor, Miss Terry, Ruth Rumberg.
Row two: Joan Arnold, Wanda Devaney, Ordella Elliott, Elizabeth Forshey, Cornelia Bowersock, Eloise McBride, Bernice Parrish, Mary Haddock, Rebecca Fay, Mary Graham, Mary Johan.
Row three: Lucille Thorn, Peggy Sandy, Don Burton, Billy Tibbs, Mary Jackson, Doris Koon, Marguerite Vannest, Nina Abels.



Row one: Miss Mitchell, Katherine Jennison, Robert Grant, Donald Smith, Dick Leonard, Nina Maley, Betsy Boehm, Betty Mason.

Torch and Scroll

Each student interested in the various phases of public speaking covets membership in Torch and Scroll, another national honorary organization. The annual "tap" day is one looked forward to with anticipation and expectation.

The Journalism club provides a varied experience for those interested in this field of activity. These students have the actual experience through their participation in the publication of the Journal. Some of them may well be the future columnists, editors, and reporters of America.

Row one: Boyd Harless, Orvil Wilson, Maurice Rollyson, Paul Rummel, Robert Hickman, Charles Robinson, Lewis Ludlow.
Row two: Miss Marsh, Jane Padgett, Louise Treadway, Delores Tennant, Victoria Smith, Peggy Mullen, Eloise Johnson, Betty Shearer.
Row three: Margaret Manley, Elma Emrick, Betty L. Bush, Nina Maley, Elizabeth Webb, Kathleen Fly, Ruth Goodwin, Betty Ann Heermans, Miss Hiehle.
Row four: Bill Blake, Delilah Powell, Merle Leep, Betty Fleming, Jane Smith, Helen J. Howes, Nola Stone, Hazel Sutton, Elizabeth Ayres.
Row five: Doris Collins, Glendon Simmons, Robert Batten, Bill Tedrow, Harry Hartleben, Edelene Wood.
Not in picture: Ted Smith, Peggy Peppers.

Journalism Club

Magazine Club

Row one: Mary Ludwig, Marilyn Bailey, Marjorie Higgs, Mary Elias, Miss Ball, Frank Moats, Lillie Weldon, Mary Ingram, Margaret Strong, Jane Fuller.
Row two: Juanita Wilson, Ida Mae McMillion, Erma Waldeck, Florence Gilchrist, Roberta McFarland, Margaret Woodring, Vera Toomey, Mildred Taylor, Lillian Murphy, Lolla Jean Easton, Ruth Mooneyhan.
Row three: Gladys Lucas, Betty DeVaughan, Ruby Meadows, Freda Knight, Betty Jane Deem, Thelma Page, Wanda Davidson, Marjorie Haney, Ruth Naylor.
Not in picture: John Hess, Brooks Walker.

Since the best way to improve the scope of our knowledge is by wide reading, it would seem that our students should indeed be well informed, for we have nine groups concerned primarily with reading.

Perhaps the group that should be best read on current and timely topics is the Magazine club, which makes a thorough study of the various types of magazines, their content, make up, purpose, and so on.

Sophomore Girls' Book Club

Row one: Phyllis Hawkins, Secretary, Ella May Walters, Patsy Deeble, June Bradley, Betsy Ross, Jeanne Baker, Mary Roger, Willa Lee Holliday, Rena DiBetta.
Row two: Jean Richmond, Mary Lynn Withers, Betty Jo Wells, Alberta Vannoy, Margie Ward, Sue Roberts, Evelyn Turner, Mary Ellen Davis.
Row three: Betty Hamilton, Annalee Roush, Madeline Longstreth, Jean Mathews, Miss Neal, Anne Dudley, Mary Ann Lang, Helen Ankrom, Mary Jean Haddox, Dorothea Bargeloh, Mary Lee Grimm, Virginia Booth.
Not in picture: Dorothy Bush, Betty Miller, Geraldine Weser.

Senior Girls' Book Club

Row one: Edith McBride, Ada Ingraham, Jewel Callihan, Betty Knick, Miss Kathleen Poling, Pauline Smith, Mildred Bush, Mildred Fleming.
Row two: Gladys Fleak, Mary Duffey, Beulah Snyder, Nancy Snyder, Nancy Fry, Marjorie Cunningham, June Davis, Geraldine McPherson, June Whiteside, Louise Staats.
Row three: Virginia Braden, Bertha Fought, Marie Sindeldecker, Laura Duckworth.
Row four: Lois Andrews, Virginia Jarvis, Pauline Null, Lydia Pickup, Beulah McCracken, Clarice Alleman, Nina Hedrick, Martha Taylor.
Not in picture: Hester Layfield, Lucille Morris, Duretha Travis.

Judging from our statistics, it would seem that the girls are better read than the boys, for there are almost twice as many girls' reading clubs as boys'. All of these book clubs read extensively, each having a membership requirement providing that a certain number of books must be read. This requirement, however, is just merely a requirement, for very few readers can hold themselves to the minimum.

Seated: Virginia Garretson, Lenora Florence, Betty Deem, Betty Louden, Imogene Stukey, Ruth Ann Weekley, Ruth Mills, Miss Peters, Frances Simmons, Helen Rogers.
Standing: Constance Mummey, Pat Deem, Louise Moats, Betty Reider, Carolyn Hagen, Madalynne Moore, Betsy Boehm, Mary Ann Wheeler, June Nicholson, Winifred Schultz, Mary Wolfe, Bonnie Lou Conley, Madelon Goldenberg, Louise Schilling, Virginia Dickerson, Betty Ann Heermans, Ruth Black, Ann Guice, Eva Satow, Loraine Schultz.

Entre Nous

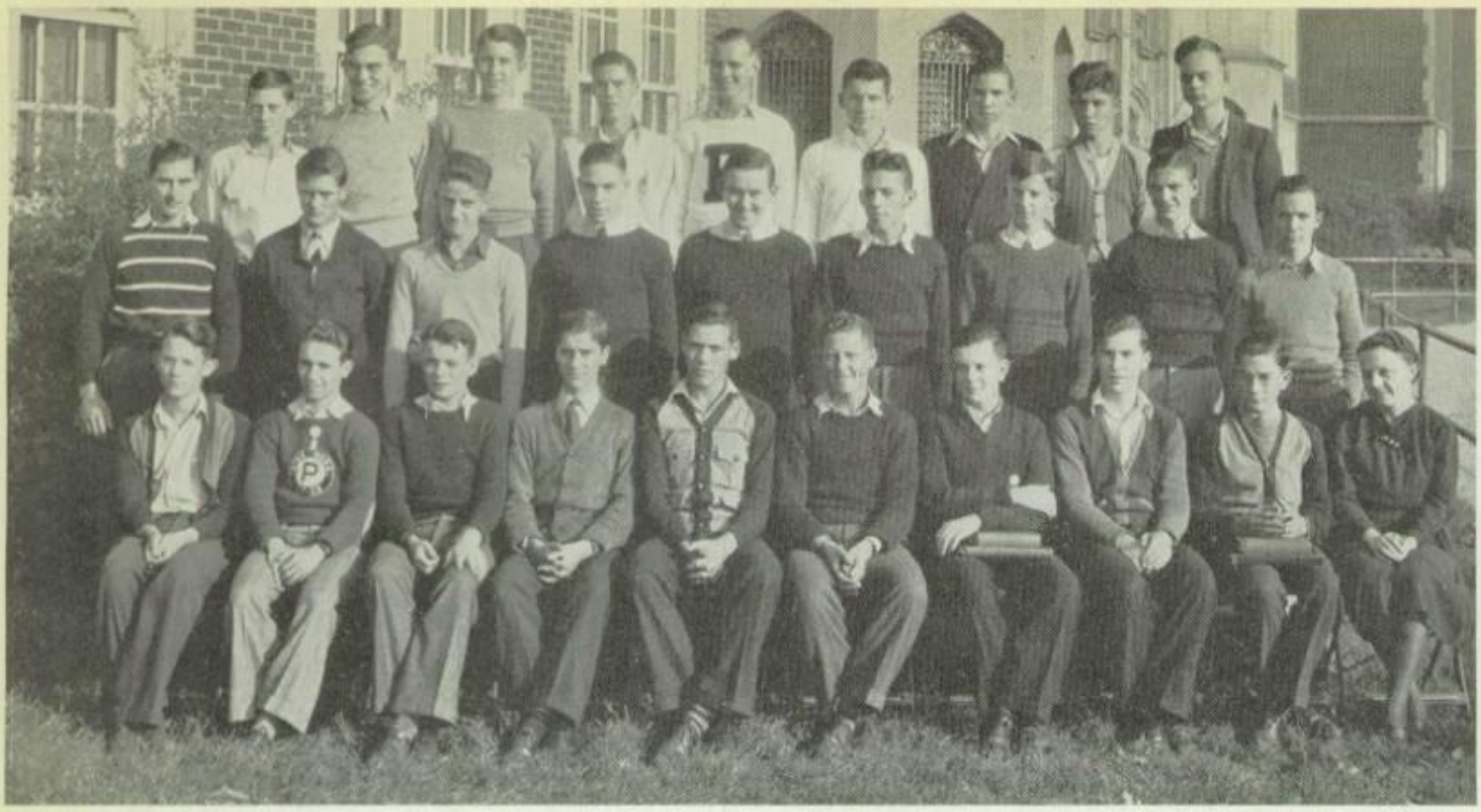
Sophomore Boys' Book Club

Table at left foreground: Paul Leach, Donald Cain, Floyd Badge, Edward Evans.
Table at right foreground: Ira Connolly, Harold Wilson, Charles Turnbull, Harold Snyder.
Back left: Floyd Nutter, Daniel Withee, Wilbert Kidd.
Right table—right rear: Joseph Reynolds, Emerson Townsend, Ed Hayman, Joe Newland, Bill Goult.
Standing: Warren Miller, Francis Clark, Miller Howard, Samuel Ruben, Miss Peters, Wilbert Campbell, Jack Dulin, Gilbert Watson, Dale Lincicome, Charles Duffield, Edwin Russell, Leo Stealey.

The reading includes not just fiction, but much non-fiction: biography, autobiography, travel, history, and so on. Some of the groups discuss the books read and the authors; others read during the club period; and others have other ways of conducting their meetings; but all are pervaded with the very desirable atmosphere which accompanies the exchange of ideas concerning what writers have said. One factor that increases the number of book club members is the availability of "good" books.

Sophomore Girls' Book Club

Row one: Ruth Henderson, Doris McFadden, Wilmadene Moats, Marguerite Caltrider, Miss Auch, Lillian Chaddock, Jeannette Frum, Bette Ward.
Row two: Virginia Richards, Doris Daugherty, Mary Louise Banks, Freda Nordin, Harriet White, Given Callander, Mary Parker, Marie Wilson, Betty Parsons, Geneve Cunningham.
Row three: Josephine Pratt, Cedelle McGown, Wanda Leasure, Alice Sprouse, Elizabeth Scott, Madeline Keller, Alberta Fury, Mary Gallagher.
Row four: Beatrice Goosemar, Margaret Null, Ruth Hamilton.



Junior Boys' Book Club

Row one: Blaine Mealy, Al Riddle, Robert Nicholson, Allie Guinn, Kenneth Sams, Lee Tewanger, Earl Woods, Robert Whitlatch, Harlan Dulin.
Row two: Virgil Atkinson, Charles Eaton, Hershel Pryor, Miss Hughes, Ralph Steele, Kyle Phipps, William Lafferre, Harvey Bream, John Grueser, Edwin Guinn.
Row three: Frank Williams, Ed McGuinness, Campbell Neptune, Paul Feree, Carl Stephens, James Russell, Robert Sheppard, Charles Keeper, Harper Highsmith.
Not in picture: Joe Kincheloe, Bernard Pitts, Lloyd Smith.

One book club that has more than just good reading to attract its members is the Entre Nous, an invitation club. This group meets after school, every other Tuesday, to eat and discuss books. From the aroma wafted into the corridor when we leave the building late on Tuesdays, we should say the gustatory attraction would be for us, at least, as enticing as that of cultivating good reading habits and building up a background of useful information.

Row one: Evelyn Thorley, Mary Yeater, Mildred Stanley, Olive Long, Geraldine Alton, Jean Weiland, Ruth Kimes, Mabel Fowler, Ruth Harper.
Row two: Brenis Gainer, Ruth Berry, Rose Blizzard, Cora Aumiller, Betty King, Myrtle Studwell, Eva McCutcheon, Pauline Bennett, Mary Burgy, Miss Vaughn.
Row three: Wilda Milhoan, Audrey Bailes, Betty Allman, Georgia Harman, Betty Lou Wires, Evelyn Full, Justine Anderson, Eloise Cale, Ruth Boone.

Junior Girls' Book Club

Good Drivers Club

Row one: Rosabelle McPherson, Louise McCray, Betty McClain, Theda Waller, Francis Pearson, Doris Roth. In car: Dick Bosworth, Ralph Carpenter.
Row two: Mr. Oliver, Mr. Ralph Dunbar, Mr. Hixon, Wayne Little, Leonard Sprague, Blaine Sheppard, Wallace Gilds, Paul Wilson, Donald Coulter, James Smith, Roy Bond, Earle Long, Lakin Hunt.
Row three: Don Rouse, Orbit Sinnett, Jack Corrig, Fred Swearingen, Thomas Stephens, Shirley McDougle.
Row four: Bob Deem, Bill Gray, John Bailey, William Frankhauser, Charles Robinson, Don Forbes.
Row five: Dale Stanley, Donald Bessett, Eugene Eaton.

The aim of the Good Drivers Club is to present to its members the safety rules of good driving. At some of its meetings the club discusses these principles, at others it has guest speakers who acquaint the students with various phases of the driving problem. Among these speakers have been a lawyer, who told what his part is in the traffic problem, and bus and truck drivers, who told how they were trained for their work.

The dual training car, donated by General Motors, is used in the classes that train good drivers. "Sportsmanlike Driving," the text used in these classes, Mr. Hixon says, "furnishes food for thought."

The contract with General Motors requires that the school have in training at least thirty-six students. This semester thirty-nine students have had the opportunity to secure the course, and next year the plan is to make it available to at least one hundred and twenty applicants.

Ping Pong Club

Row one: Ruby Covington, Edith Bond, Lucille Rost, Miss Woodyard, Beulah McGraw, Marjorie Durham, Fern Dickson, Jean Maxwell, Helen Atkins, Martha Jean Buckley, Ethel Mackey, Luania Goddard, Madalynne Moore, Hilda Pickens, Blondina Whitehead, Mary Ann Wheeler, Lorraine Schultz.

Among those groups we list as sports clubs is the Ping Pong club, a girls' organization. As far as we know there have been no ping pong matches with girls opposed to boys, but we dare say the girls are as apt at this sport as the stronger sex. This group spends part of its club meetings at the archery range, we suppose getting ready for the future.

The Boys' Athletic club studies the technique and rules of the various sports engaged in in both varsity and intramural competition. A member of this club should be better prepared to participate in and appreciate athletics than the ordinary lay student.

Row one: Gordon Phillips, Junior Tracewell, Billy Taylor, George Atkinson, Richard Rexroad, Junior Friedlander, Jack Burge, Clarence Stelgenbauer, Wayne Hankes, Charles Barringer.
Row two: Harold Brabham, Warren Frankhauser, Ted Rumburg, Harry Dougherty, Robert Kirkpatrick, Frank Fowler, Tommy Lebbs, Kenneth Hess, Don McGhee, Harold Allen, Wade Buchanan.
Row three: Clarence Guinn, Earnest Parsons, Robert Barnes, Arlie Kirkpatrick, Clair Buskirk, Don Arbaugh, Delbert Mason, Nelson Barnhouse, Ralph Knight, Charles Halfhill, Ershal Marks, Mr. Strimer.
Not in picture: Charles Amos, Delbert Dotson, Harold Long, Lloyd Quick, Carlton Stephens, Floyd Frazier, Henry Brinker.

Boys' Athletic Club

Rifle Club

Sitting: Basil Moncrief, Gene Kester, Roy Miller, Bill Young.
Standing: Mr. Harry Baker, Jack Ashby, Russell Callihan, Lawrence Rolston, Eugene Wingrove, Robert Franklin, Gerald McMahon.
Not in picture: Richard Creighton, Bill Hull, Carl Neal.

When a rifle is used properly, there is, according to many sportsmen, no better form of recreation. The Rifle club agrees, and could list a number of reasons why shooting is a wholesome and exciting sport, not the least of which is the thrill of hitting the target with a square, clean-cut shot.

The Kennel club, which has, for several years, been one of the most popular clubs in the school, always has a worthwhile program. Since the sponsor of the club is a dog enthusiast, and a professional dog fancier, the members receive valuable training in the selection and care of their canine pets.

Row one: Ruby William, Lotus Lowe, Elizabeth Winters, Edith Atkinson, Billy Rush, Joseph Anderson, Dorothy Hickman, Helen Smith, Geraldine Smith.
Row two: Susie Hull, Betty Lucas, Elinor Flinn.
Row three: Gloria Prunty, Helen Romine, Julia Baker, Mary Davis, Ruth Black, Doris Ullom, Miss Taylor, Kathleen Bradford, Helen Roberts, Helen Bradford, Roselyn Swain.
Row four: Wanda Eaton, John Jennings, Bill Vierheller, Jack Watkins, Charles Sindeldecker, Howard Cox, Harry Norman, David Elliott, Eugene Stiles, Forrest Johnson, Ruth Smith.
Not in picture: Madeline Markley.

Kennel Club

Girls' Guitar Club

Row one: Adeline Bennett, Doris Christopher.
Row two: Isabelle Rose, Ruby Buffington, Ruth Eaton.
Row three: Mildred Martin, Pauline Kelley, Florence McPeek, Mrs. Matheny, Georgia Carter, Glenna Gribble, Virginia Webber.

Never let it be said that Parkersburg High doesn't keep up with the times. In conforming with this age of "jitterbugs," the student activities committee has helped to see that these three groups were organized.

The Girls' Guitar club has enjoyed a year of strumming together. They may not be professionals, but we will venture to say that they will rank with a number of our radio guitar groups.

Swing Club

Row one: Howard Dawkins, Carlyle Farnsworth, Jean Tuttle, Betty Louden, Lenora Florence, Bill Harman, Virginia Dickerson, Helen Harris.
Row two: Mr. Rose, Marjorie Flaig, Marguerite McKim, Clifford Miller, Ronald Johnson, Dick Leonard, Beatrice Chesshire, Gail Husk.
Row three: Vivian Rariden, Betty Jane Graham, Harold Frankhouser, Kathleen Lloyd.
Not in picture: Wade McLean, Charles Rogers, Ted Smith, Brooks Wheaton.

The Swing club doesn't do the actual "swinging" in their club meetings, but they do familiarize themselves with the peculiarities of the country's various dance orchestras, the music, and all the other phases of "swing" that a "jitterbug" would be interested in. Strange as it may seem, it took considerable urging to get two "bugs" who would strike these poses and make the peculiar gestures, to say nothing of the "bug grunt" that doesn't accompany the picture since a sound track is not provided.

Serenaders

Kneeling in front: Bob Prunty.
Row one: Lasure Phillips, Tennis Weser, June Cox, Robert Vernon, Roger Nutter.
Row two: Paul Lemon, Charles Peck, William Moyers, Clinton Kelley, Dana McCartney, Mr. A. D. Givens, Milton McGee.
Not in picture: Adrian Sommerville, Bill Burrows.

The Serenaders entertain others as well as themselves. They are the veterans among the popular music organizations, for they were organized last year. These musicians frequently provide the music for other clubs who are having programs. Some of the group have appeared on local radio programs.

While these clubs don't exactly frown upon the classics of Mozart, Wagner, and the others, they prefer, by far, the "jam sessions" of Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, and the other "rug cutters."

Advanced Knitting Club

Row one: Helen Anderson, Kathryn Beeson, Martha Newman, Betty Elliott, Bettie Ruth Kincheloe, Edna Rau, Leona Doak, Jo Ann Swain.
Row two: Josephine Wigner, Novetta Williams, Mildred Archer, Bernadine Kaiser, Miss Virginia Hayman, Ida Mae Hofmann, Mary F. Quinn, Roberta Withee, Virginia Warner.
Row three: Marie Ash, Betty June Smeeks, Louise Craft, Mary Givens, Donna Davis, Lurlin Spiry.
Not in picture: Ruth Squires.

"Purl one; knit two; purl one; knit two," and so it goes ad infinitum in our three knitting clubs. The first club is well versed in this form of chop stick art, for they are the advanced knitters. If they had the time, patience, and yarn, and patterns and needles of course, they would be independent of fashion authorities, for they could knit their entire wardrobes.

Home Economics Club

Row one: Jean Fink, Sophia Powers, Mildred Smith, Vivian Nutter, Francis Keeper, Helen Cothern, Dorothy Wilcox.
Row two: Evelyn Drain, Elva Beckett, Mildred Hart, Doris Cooper, Virginia Fogle, Helen Thompson, Betty Callihan, Naomi Mollohan.
Row three: Miss McHenry, Hilda Lockhart, Mabel Thomas, Mary Virginia Houck, Norma Blair, Fanell Stephens, Shirley Hochstrasser, Georgia Hochstrasser, Bernice Campbell, Mary Rhodes, Nancy Callihan, Blanch Cline.

The Home Economics club has a different sort of handwork. They learn some of the secrets of housekeeping, particularly along the line of home decoration, food preparation, and table service. These girls will not turn out to be like the city bride who, when she baked biscuits, always placed a chisel on the dining table.

Beginners Knitting Club

Row one: Iris West, Snow White, Eloise McDonald, Pauline Guinn, Thelma Law, Ferne Piggott, Frances Holtz, La Verne Piggott, Veraldine McCord, Orpha Lockhart, Mildred Houchin.
Row two: Miss Effie Johnson, Joan Smith, Beulah Hofmann, Ann Wigner, Juanita LaRue, Esther Schenkel, Eloise Woodyard, Virginia Speece, Juanita Small, Agnes Myers, Melba Jean Sandy, Margaret Clawson.
Row three: Virginia Gillispie, Helen Bailey, Beatrice Smith, Pauline Martin, Opal Marty, Mary K. Ludwig, June Pfalzgraf, Frances Tavenner, Ruth Smith, Donna Cottrill.
Not in picture: Helen Lemley, Beatrice Eaton.

This second Knitting club is dubbed "beginners," but we presume by this time they have advanced beyond the washcloth and afghan block stage and are doing some really big pieces, perhaps sweaters, skirts, dresses, and coats.

Handicraft Club

Row one: Harold Sholes, John Waldeck, Rex Marshall, Paul Sommerville, Steve Thompson, Glenn Robinson.
Row two: Lillian Valentine, Augustine Pratt, Evelyn Fulton, Virginia O'Dell, Mary Jane Anderson.
Row three: Helen Flinn, Juanita Jones, Lois Maxine Prince, Lois Jean Spriggs, Virginia Dotson, Virginia Hilliard, Mrs. Wilson.
Not in picture: Lucy Danser, Daniel Ward, Carl Plate.

There are still other groups interested in making things.

Among them is the Handicraft club, made up of a group of students who have artistic ability. Each student selected one of a number of suggested projects for this club work. One of the most successful of these activities was the carving and painting of wooden boxes.

Another group that varied its handwork was the Needlecraft club. To get "warmed up" each girl made a hemstitched tray

Needlecraft Club

Row one: Marie McPherson, Margaret Lyons, Juanita Silket, Madalyne Congrove, Floda Steed, Anne Belle Warner, Delma Jones, Alverta Flesher, Dorothy Cooper.
Row two: Thelma Dotson, Merle Sines, Betty Jean Rader, Garnet Hill, Roberta Wiggins, Agnes Williams, Jessie Dutton, Gussie Squires, Maxine Dent, Telkah McCandless.
Row three: Elizabeth Smith, Maxine Reeder, Gail Lamp, Joan Owens, Ada Wandless, Miss Edmondson, Thelma Carroll.

Beginners Knitting Club

Row one: Clara Lockhart, Ruth Carpenter, Norene Brooks, Roberta LeRoy.
Row two: Beulah Craig, Margie Stanley, Miss Weir, Betty Brookover, Lois Reger, Jean McPherson, Dimpsie Burton.
Row three: Elsie Williamson, Virginia Dye, Ann Sheppard, Evelyn Cozart, Doris Jane Meyers, Neva Morehead, Margaret Miller, Margaret Lowers.
Not in picture: Kathleen Vensel, Frances Allen, Roberta Horner, Winfred Anderson, Elizabeth Dulin, Martha Henry.

piece. After that, each one made whatever kind of needlework suited her best.

The Fancy Work club did just what its name implies—made fancy work. Many beautiful and useful articles were made by these girls.

The third, but not the least, of the Knitting clubs does what the others do—knits.

That these handworkers have turned out some excellent pieces we've all seen by the displays in the display case.

Row one: Miss Langfitt, Irene Harris, Faye Stanley, Doris Morehead, Jean Watkins, Winfred Hutchinson, Jo Dotson, Louise Moats, Dorthy Wolfe, Rita Roberts.
Row two: Mary Jane Jordan, Helen Preston, June Davis, Marie Wright, Ethel Byrd, Sara Gains, Agnes Click.
Row three: Betty Stukey, Hyla Lockhart.
Row four: Kathryn Allen, Josephine Toothman, Blondena Hartshorn, Georgia Smith, Dorothy Cooper, Catherine Bond, Wilma Brand, Mary Friedlander.

Fancy Work Club

Future Farmers of America

Row one: Dan Jones, Clyde Chichester, Herald Blair, Carl Lipps, Joe Lipps, Wayne Dowler, Alan McIntosh, Harry Moon, Cecil Morrison.
Row two: Blaine Sheets, Olva Wigal, William Rinehart, Homer Emerick, Paige Westfall, Darrell Stephens, Harold Lemon, Mr. Lytle.
Row three: Charles McDonald, Edward Whitlatch, Patton Snyder, Oris Kelly, Clairmont Parsons.
Row four: Clyde Eaton, Lloyd Quick, Robert Mahaffey, John Drake, Charles Jackson, Harry McPherson, Robert Little.

Much emphasis is put these days upon America's need for citizens of strong character. In our club set-up we have several groups whose aim is to arouse within their membership a desire to develop a strong character and to live well the Good Life.

We class among these groups the Future Farmers of America, for we believe that the hub of our wheel of State is the farmer. As he is, so is the nation. This group is taking the vo-ag course, and from their club work and class work expect to learn those scientific facts that will make them better farmers.

Row one: Norene Brooks, Wilda Milhoan.
Row two: Roberta Wigal, Bernadine Kaiser, Marjorie McIntosh, Ruth Kimes, Doris Sprigg, Helen Meagle, Lucille Thorn, Nola Stone, Elizabeth Ayres.
Row three: Mary Lee Grimm, Phyllis Hawkins, Elsie Williamson, Miss Hayman, Evelyn Stotlar, Betty Foggin, Rosabelle McPherson.
Row four: Katherine Beeson, Dorothy Sturm, Doris Collins, Mary F. Quinn, Doris Cooper, Mildred Hart, Virginia Fogle, Glenna Gribble, Mary Jackson, Dorothy Murphy, Margaret Archer, Jane Padgett.

Grace Dodge Girl Reserves

Merit Badge Club

Row one: Bill Jacobs, Harry Robinson, Virgil Ankrom, Cecil Gabriel, Denver L. Miles, James Glascock, Dennis Roberts.
Row two: Charles Lawson, Harland Blake, Kenneth Robinson, Mr. Warner, Jimmie Norton, Ben Grant, Charles Kahn, Virgil Gainer.
Not in picture: Russell Smith, James Thomas, Bill Eaton, Glenn Haynes, Eugene Knopp, James Licchiello.

The members of the two Girl Reserve clubs, the Grace Dodge and D. E. A., have agreed to try to observe the rules of the Girl Reserve Code, which, if followed sincerely, will ennoble and enrich each girl's character. These groups serve both others and themselves. The Grace Dodge club is, at the present time, making a study of vocations to help each girl plan for the future.

The Merit Badge club is made up of Scouts who want to work on, and pass, more merit badge tests than they would otherwise be able to do.

D. E. A. Girl Reserves

Row one: Marjorie Buckley, Miss Alice Weir, Patricia Lockney, Wilda McDonald, Ruth Cundiff, Betty Abels, Betty Barnett.
Row two: Ruby Covington, Nelle Mills, Virginia Miller, Marjorie Durham, Mildred A. Taylor, Lorraine Schultz, Gloria Prunty, Eleanor Martin, Katherine Jennison, Frances Simmons.
Row three: Betty Reider, Jean Maxwell, Helen Rogers, Edith Hare, Lela Dye, Juanita Farnsworth, Betty Louden, Helen June Howes.
Row four: Genevieve Thorne, Margaret Sims, Dalmetta Mehl, Helen Weser, Betty J. Trissler, Helen Harris, June Schauwecker, Betty Davis, Ada Ingraham.

Sitting on ground: Anita Ludwig, Geraldine Petty, Joan Wigal, Jeanette Emmons, June Miller.
Row two: Margie McAtee, Elizabeth Copeland, Virginia Epperson, Marjorie Jackson, Mary Dotson, Varra Beckett, Helen Bibbee, Mrs. Bryan.
Row three: Mary Stone, Edith Keith, Virginia Toomey, Agnes Smith, Phyllis Schwarm, Geraldine Simmons, Mary Clayton, Hazel Baumgardner, Geraldine Hendricks.

Emily Post Club

Good manners and good character seem to us to have considerable bearing upon each other. For that reason we give here these two clubs, Emily Post and Beau Brummel. Through instruction, demonstration, and practice, these students are taught what to do and when, and what to wear and where, in order to make themselves more charming and agreeable to their associates.

Many of the members of the 4-H club have been 4-H'ers for years. They have excelled in 4-H projects—raising vegetables, grain and cattle; and baking, canning and sewing. If all America's

Row one: Evelyn Wigal, Kenneth Lindamood, Garnet Fisher, Dennis Modesitt, Jack Valos, Doris Hale, Mary Virginia Bee, Mary Amos, Clyde Eaton, Ruth Flinn, Miss Drake.
Row two: Garnet Calhoun, George Middaugh, Toomey Flinn, Ben Johnson, Tommy Exline, Harold Humphrey, George Humphrey, Patricia Lockney.
Row three: Grace Dye, Dessel Dye, Phoebe Herold, Betty Jewel Beckwith, Paul Houser, Nina May Amos, Mary Webber, Madalyn McGinnis, Geneva McPeek.
Row four: Mae Rhodes, Ethel Martin, Marian Merrill, Christine Wigal, Eleanor Lenox.
Row five: Robert Mahaffey, Charles Jackson, John Drake, Orville Merrill.

4-H Club

Beau Brummel Club

Row one: Dale Poole, Tommy Hopkins.
Row two: James Dils, Lawrence Booth, Clyde Smith, Gomer Jones, Bill Smith, Cornelius McDowell.
Row three: Lee Johnson, Geno DiBetta, Bob Devereaux, Mr. Ferguson, Milton Thompson, Bob Cutshall.
Not in picture: Ray Emerick, Dick Warren.

young people were saturated with the spirit of the 4-H organization, our country would have no fear for the future of the nation.

The Hi-Y is another organization that has as its basic principles those ideals that would make life better. The Hi-Y, like the Girl Reserves, serves others as well as themselves.

It reflects what is within
And guides what is without.
When we seek success
We find if we possess—character.

Row one: Bill McGraw, Paul Davisson, Frank Moore, Denton Adams, Dick Warren, Cecil Reed, Ed Dils, Manley Morrison, Carroll Douglass.
Row two: Clifford Miller, Bill Brast, Bob Brown, Ted Smith, Ben Judy, Dick Leonard, Ted Deem, Dick Buttermore, Bob Sheppard, Ed Ware, Mr. Ferguson.
Row three: Charles Rogers, Ted Dudley, Harold Godfrey, Byran Helmick, Leslie Stuck, Bob Sharps, Bill Richardson, Warren Hays, Parker Davis, Jimmy Moore, Bob Crooks.
Row four: Earl Wood, Paul Meredith, Bob Sell, Bill Morrison, Bill Hoffman, Bill Smith, Bob Stout, Joe Riggs, Bill Earley, Ed Smith, Nelson Crooks, Charles Kahn.
Row five: Dave Leonard, Marshall McCarty, Bob Sanger, Ben Leeper, Bill Marshall, Lawrence Ronning, Howard Dawkins, Bill Carder.

Hi-Y

A Cappella Choir

Row one: Juanita White, Dorothy Satterfield, Gladys Sipthorp, Ruth Ann Leach, Margaret Eaton, Alice Robertson, Garnet Fisher, Freda Gosnell, Annalee Peck, Jo Anne Foster, Bonnie Lou Conley, Virginia Garretson, Carolyn Biggs, Rebecca Hamilton, Virginia Craig, Dorothy Rollins, Mary Louise Harris, Helen Helmick, Mary Frances Kennedy, Louise Schilling, Julia McGraw.
Row two: Betty Trissler, Ethel Conner, Bill LeMasters, Rolla McDougle, Lester Stuck, Denton Adams, Goff Utterback, Donald Smith, Melvin Phillips, Paul Gorrell.
Row three: Mr. Withers, Edward Young, Camden Coberly, Don Hickman, Hershel Battin, Bernie Taylor, Robert Devereaux, Harry Hartleben, Clyde Eaton, Billy Murrell, Melvin Phillips, Don Hutzler, Jean Phelps.
Row four: Margaret Sims, Kathryn Neale, Juanita James, Betty Abels, Ann Lytle, Virginia Miller, Nelle Weltner, Mary Jane Mills, Claire Deeble.

Although the A Cappella Choir has not received as much publicity and comment as some other of the school organizations, it has rendered to the school, the local community, and the surrounding communities a service that is intensely satisfying.

This year the group has sung for the Marietta Allegro Club and students of Marietta College, the Waverly P. T. A., the local men's and women's luncheon clubs, and various other civic and church organizations.

They have sung for the dignified assembly programs at Thanksgiving, Easter, and Christmas, the Christmas program being the most extensive. It was an hour of truly heavenly music. Life would be perfect for us if we could sit in a quiet spot and just listen to the A Cappella Choir.

Orchestra

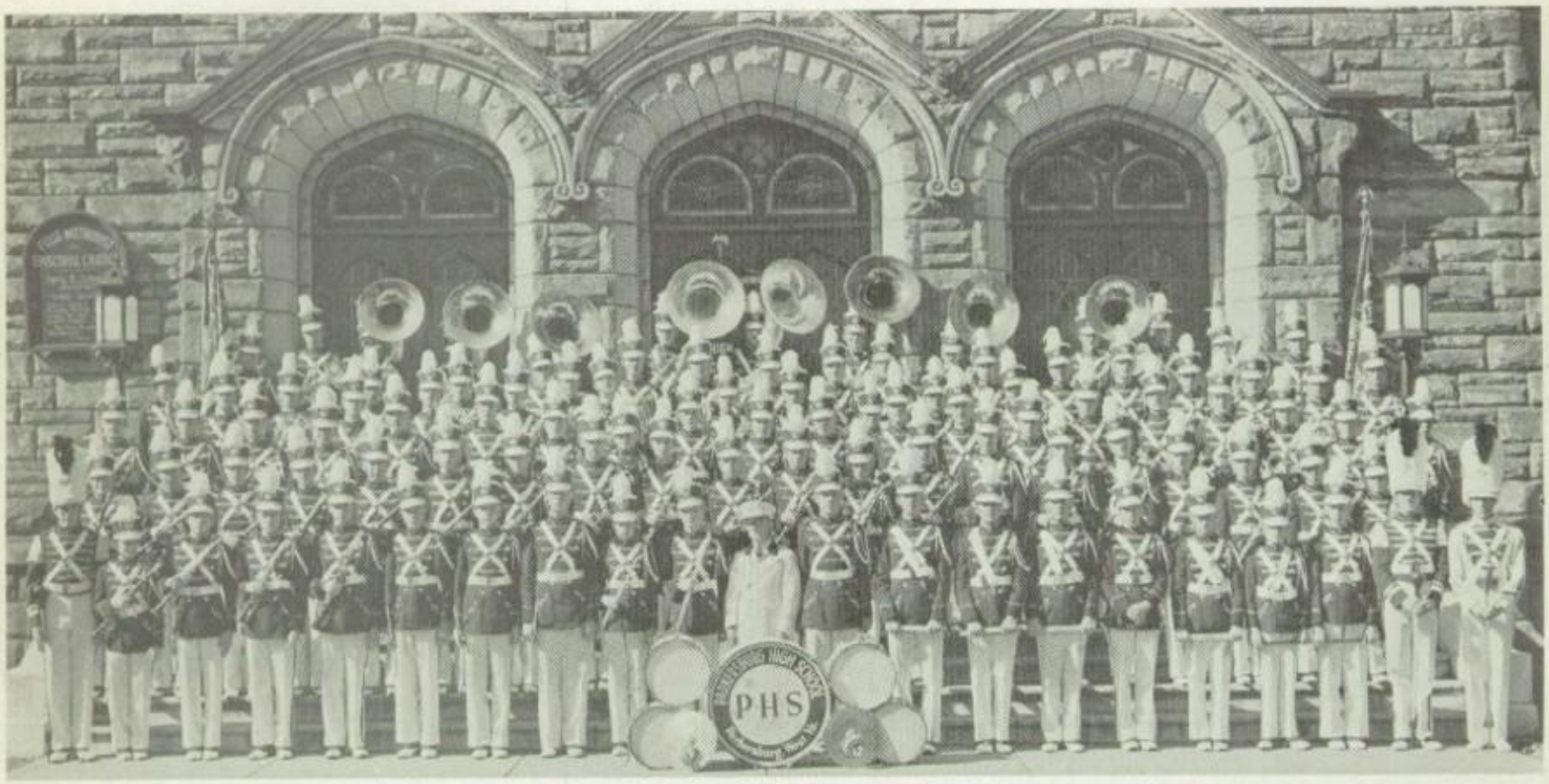
Standing, backstage: Juanita Farnsworth, David Full, Virginia West, Lester Stuck, Paul Trissler, George Wilhelm, Dick Burdette, Bill Hines, Ralph Watson, Irene Harris, Garnet Calhoun, Harold Allman, Mary Flinn, Justine Harris.
1st Violins—1st Row: Dorothy Plate, Pauline Fisher, John Swales, Jr.; 2nd Row: Nola Stone, Margaret Clawson, Betty Brown, Harriet White, Jackie Brown; 3rd Row: Robert Ballway, Betty Jewel Beckwith, Ethel Conner, Betty Abels, Betty Barnett, Charles Adams; 4th Row: Madge Morey, Betty Jane McGivern, Roberta Wigal, Anna Frost, Anna Elizabeth Boomer, Betty Nimel; 5th Row: Ethel Swesey, Imogene Rector, Mary Jane Jones, Helen Weser, Nina Allio, Elaine Wood, Denver Cooper.
Center Section—1st Row: Perry Adams, Ray Phillips, Betty Trissler, Joan Foster, Helen Bailey; 2nd Row: Eleanor Parr, Mary Jean Chipps, Jack Corbitt, Billy LeMasters, Richard Whaley, Paul Hylbert, George Dietz, Jr.; 3rd Row: Henry Miller, Ted Deem, Gene Harper, Lyle Garret, Walter Sheets, Junior Dotso , Phoebe Herold, Anna K. Jennison, James Orem, Bill Smith, Charles Jenkins; 4th Row: Lewis Reidel, Tracy Spencer, Billy Stephens, Paul Lanham, Fred Hamric, Charles Garrett.
Flutes—Ray Foutty, Paul Foutty, Robert Dickson.
Second Violins—1st Row: Jane Marie Uhl, Mary Graham, Betty Leep, Earl St. Clair, Edward Smith; 2nd Row: Garnet Fisher, Marjorie McIntosh, Beryl Houser, Victoria Smith, Gail Lamp. 3rd Row: Imogene Jordan, Zinda Morgan, Bonna Bray, Irene Cale, Rae Andrews, Marjorie Emerick, Margaret Hayes. 4th Row: Kathleen Mayhew, Eugenia Highsmith, Edith Mae Lynch, Floyd Allio, Harry Smith, Adrian Headley, Glendon Keesor.
Standing: Mary Lee Caron, Betty Townshend; Director, John R. Swales.

The Parkersburg High School Orchestra is composed of approximately one hundred boys and girls, who certainly do make an impressive sight when they appear in their red and white.

The orchestra fills an important part in school life. It plays at high school assemblies, class plays, class sermons, and commencements. It is rehearsing a very beautiful orchestration called "Finlandia" to be played at Commencement.

The orchestra gives concerts for the public, usually in the fall and in the spring and sometimes in the winter. The proceeds are usually used to obtain red orchestra coats for members who do not have them.

Big Red Band



Row one: Ronald Delaney, John Badger, Glenn Johnson, Denton Adams, George Dietz, Jr., Robert Dickson, Charles Cunningham, Ray Foutty, Paul Foutty, Charles Schott, Mr. Dietz, Paul Trissler, Melvin Rice, Carroll Buckley, Don Poole, Ray Parr, John Fordyce, James Bryan, Frank Zipple, Ed Pickens, James Penn.
Row two: John Hemenway, Junior Rowan, William LeMasters, William Kincaid, Robert Lantz, William Hines, Richard Wooley, Paul Hylbert, Charles Waller, Clyde Wigner, Carroll Douglass, Woodrow Sovil, Monroe Stephens, Perry Adams, Jack Wigner, Roy Phillips, Charles Helberg, Bill Smith, Jack Corbitt, William Stephens.
Row three: Gene Barringer, Henry Miller, Ted Deem, Raymond Wetzel, Donald Smith, Camden Jarvis, Eugene Harper, Parley Rollins, Lemuel Young, Lawrence Scruggs, Van Hall, Bill Morris, Lyle Gault, Walter Sheets, Tracy Spencer, Robert Ballway, Ralph White, Graham Lamp, George Swesey.
Row four: Walter Jenkins, Wesley Barringer, Charles Courtney, James Orem, Robert Brown, Sterling Smith, James Fidler, Edward Smith, William Downs, Donald Pahl, Harold St. Clair, Ted Shields, Frank Wilson, Paul Lanham, Billy Pennybacker, Bill Morris, Edward Jones, William Smith, William Marshall, Fred Hamric, Charles Garrett, Eugene Kalar, Melvin Phillips.
Row five: Paul Thorn, Nelson Crooks, David Gabriel, Henry Schott, Cecil McGee, Paul Watson, Paul Gorrell, James Korzep, Charles Matheny, Harold Watson, Paul Houser, Bill McMurray, Mathew Matthews, William Lanham.

The Big Red Band has brought recognition to itself, its school, and its community by the numerous contests it has won. During the time Mr. Dietz has directed the band, it has improved steadily in musical ability and in performance. This group of musicians has won two Lion's International Contests: in Providence, Rhode Island, in 1936, and in Chicago in 1938. Attention, however, should not be focused just upon their showing in the national music circles, for they have played excellently and drilled admirably at every Big Red football game in, and out of, the state.

Always in demand for the entertainment it offers, the Big Red Band, upon request of the citizens of the various communities, has gone to Chillicothe, Montgomery, Morgantown, Marietta, and other towns to give programs.

As to the future plans, Director Dietz reveals that the band will compete again this year in the Lions' International Contest to be held in Pittsburgh in July. There he hopes the band will repeat its former victories.

Marcato Glee Club

Row one: Dorothy Satterfield, Jean Clair Deeble, Isodene Drain, Dorothy Rollins, Hazel Ann Drake, Gladys Sipthorp, Mary Louise Weigle, June Nicholson, Lonald Belt, Jane Merrill, Mary Francis Kennedy, Louise Shilling, Betty Koon, Rosalie Russell, Mary Jane Mills.
Row two: Glenna Swain, Anna Jennison, Betty Trissler, Jo Ann Foster, Ruth Ann Leach, Marguerite Eaton, Anna Lee Peck, Dorotha Meek, Blanche Mitchell, Mary Ruley, Ursula Burdette, Elizabeth Clinton, Anna L. Foggin, Betty Barnett.
Row three: Mr. Withers, Betty Brown, Nancy Ankrom, Elizabeth Davis, Justine Harris, Dorothy Murphy, Josephine Lee, Nancy Crawford, Delores Sangston, Burnell Hilbert, Gene Langfitt, Naomi Davis, Jane Uhl, Blanche Smith, Jane Blackburn, Gloria Neale, Lorenna Marple, Betty Stalnaker.
Row four: Winifred Schultz, Rosalind Cannon, Kathryn Marteney, Helen Mahaffey, Ann Mullen, Virginia Hartley, Gazella Casto, Erlice Gosnell, Marjorie Hyre, Frances Howard, Jane Swisher, Jaunita James, Jean Phelps, Helen Helmick.
Row five: Garnet McPherson, Freda Gosnell, Nell Weltner, Juanita White, Eleanor Knotts, Dorthy McMillion, Jean Thorn, Alma Lee Dawson, Betty Johnson, Marian Stuckey, Pat Deem, Imogene Rector, Lunell Davis, Ethel Conner, Mary Shriver, Bonnie Lou Conley, Pauline Grimm.
Row six: Ann Lytle, Betty Ables, Virginia Miller, Margaret Ann Tavenner, Helen Bailey, Ruth Alice Hunt, Lorretta Triplet, Eleanor Hardman, Betty Ray Thomas, Betty Lee Poole, Frances Simmons, Margaret Sims, Dalmetta Mehl, Rebecca Hamilton.
Row seven: Frances Sheppard, Iris Johnson, Phyllis Lytle, Julia McGraw, Mary Louise Harris.

We often wonder why the ninety girls in the Marcato Glee club don't drive their director into a mad frenzy, for though they are as musical as nightingales, they are as talkative as magpies.

The girls have spent most of the club time this semester preparing for the annual operetta which they presented March 9 and 10 in conjunction with the Vivace club.

This year's operetta, "Tune In," was entirely different from any the clubs have ever before presented. The definitely modern setting, a radio station, over which the usual products were advertised, required that much of the music be of a modern nature. The change in the type of operetta must have met with the approval of those who attend our musical programs, for the show was presented to a full house both nights.

Those who helped with the operetta are now looking forward to the good time they expect to have at the "operetta party."

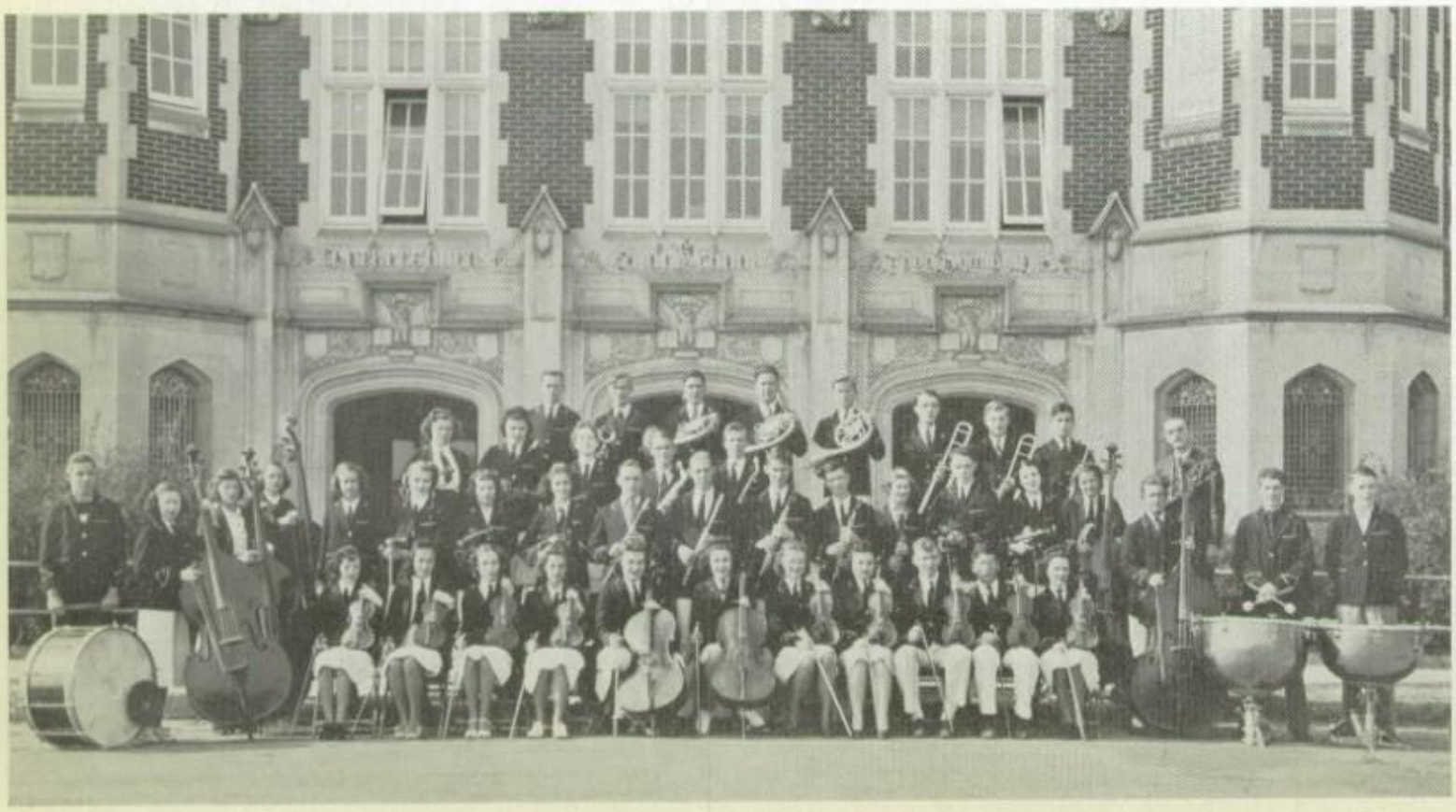
Vivace Glee Club

Row one: Denton Adams, Elmoe Taylor, Camden Coberly, Bill Seaman, Orvil Wilson, Billy LeMasters.
Row two: Mr. Withers, Charles Matheny, Jack Ashby, Bernie Taylor, Clyde Eaton, Billy Murrill, Paul Tebay.
Row three: Bruce Tolbert, Preston Merrill, Harry Hartleben, Carl Sims, Rex Marshall, Russell Callihan.
Row four: Hershel Batton, Harold Griffin, Bill Veirheller, Evert Emmons, Harley McPeek, Harold Dulin.
Row five: Don Hutzler, Don Hale, Melvin Phillips.
Row six: Rolla McDougle, Goff Utterback.
Top: Leon Paden.

The boys in the Vivace Glee club spend much time enjoying themselves by singing the songs they like best, but during a good part of their time this semester they have done some intensive practicing to provide their share of the music for the spring operetta.

The Little Symphony Orchestra, made up of advanced orchestra students, practices to attain excellence in performance. This group has been working for some time on the difficult all-state contest numbers.

Row one: Nina Allio, Ethel Swesey, Margaret Clawson, Madge Morey, Betty Trissler, Helen Bailey, Pauline Fisher, Dorothy Plate, John Swales, Robert Ballway, Elaine Wood.
Row two: Paul Trissler, Justine Harris, Garnet Calhoun, Helen Page, Mary Bee, Betty Leep, Betty McGivern, George Dietz, Jr., Ray Foutty, Perry Adams, Ray Phillips, Mary Jean Chipps, Denver Clipper, Imogene Rector, Irene Harris, Mr. Swales, Harold Alleman, Lester Stuck, Dick Burdett.
Row three: Jackie Brown, Ethel Connor, Betty Brown, James Orem, Billy Smith.
Row four. Henry Miller, Ted Deem, David Gabriel, Harold St. Clair, Charles Courtney, Fred Hamrick, Paul Lanham, Charles Garrett.



Little Symphony Orchestra

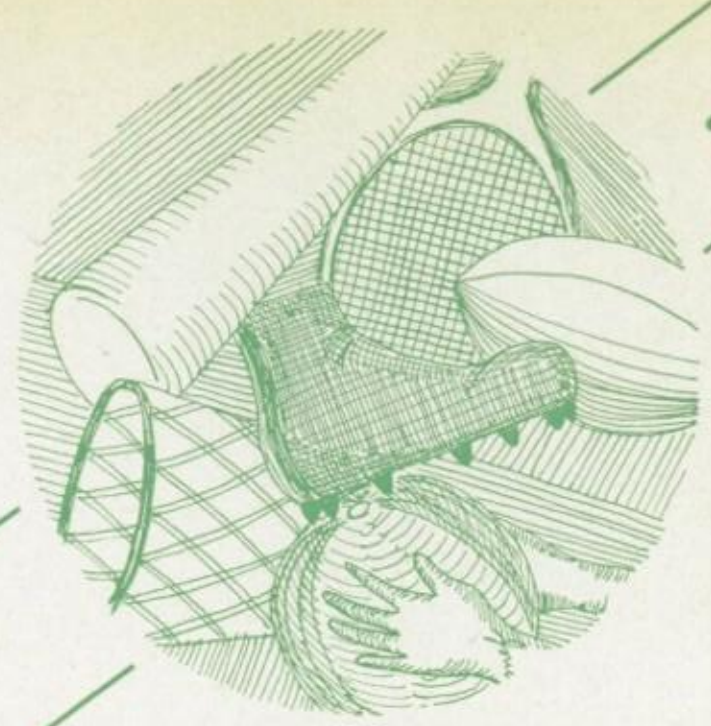
The 1938 Christmas Season at P. H. S. was ushered in with the erection of a huge Christmas tree around which carols were sung. We hope this will become a traditional practice.

If not the most important, at least ONE of the most important, events of Christmas time was the marriage of our popular Miss Overton and Coach Strimer. Here the faculty are having a party for them.

The A Cappella Choir thrilled us with their splendid Christmas program.

Hit was right funny to hyar them thar mountingeers in "Moonshine and Honeysuckle."

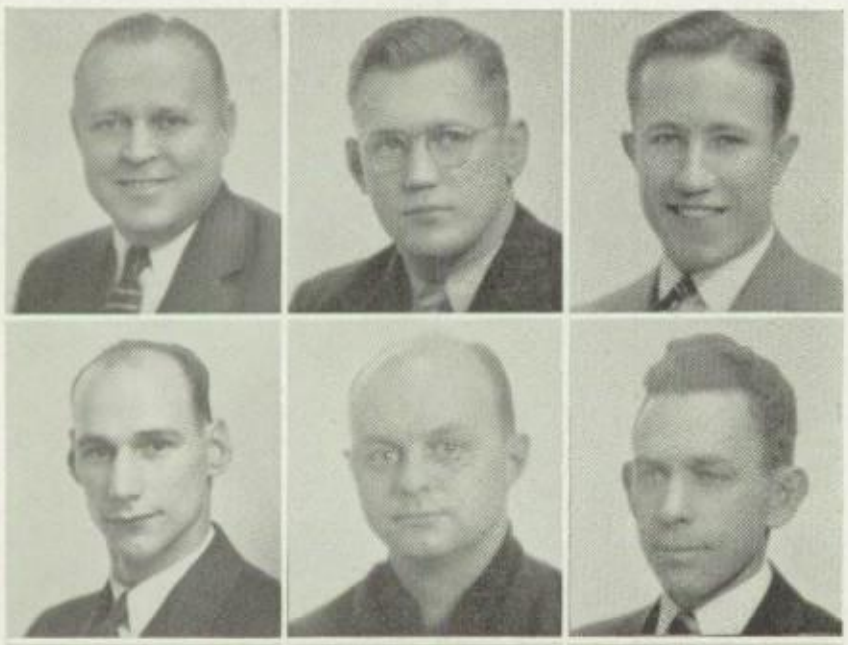
The Radio City broadcasters might have been able to learn something from our radio men in "Tune In."



It seems as though when we think of sports, we place a little too much emphasis on the major sports.

We all can't be good enough athletes to make the major teams, but all of us can and do participate in intramural activities. We have an opportunity and a time when we can engage in contests with each other in the spirit of good sportsmanship. Under the guidance of Mr. Rhodes the intramurals have provided more of such opportunities this year than ever before. Yet we need to awaken even more interest in intramurals, for a healthy body is as essential as a healthy mind to successful living in the world today.

In this section we have attempted to present both phases of our sports activities. Here they are and we hope you like them.



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Director of Athletics

F. B. SCHWARTZWALDER
Coach of Big Red Football and Wrestling

R. M. STRIMER
Coach of Big Red Football and Basketball

EUGENE BARNUM
Coach of Little Red Football and Basketball

E. E. RHODES
Director of Intramurals and Coach of Baseball

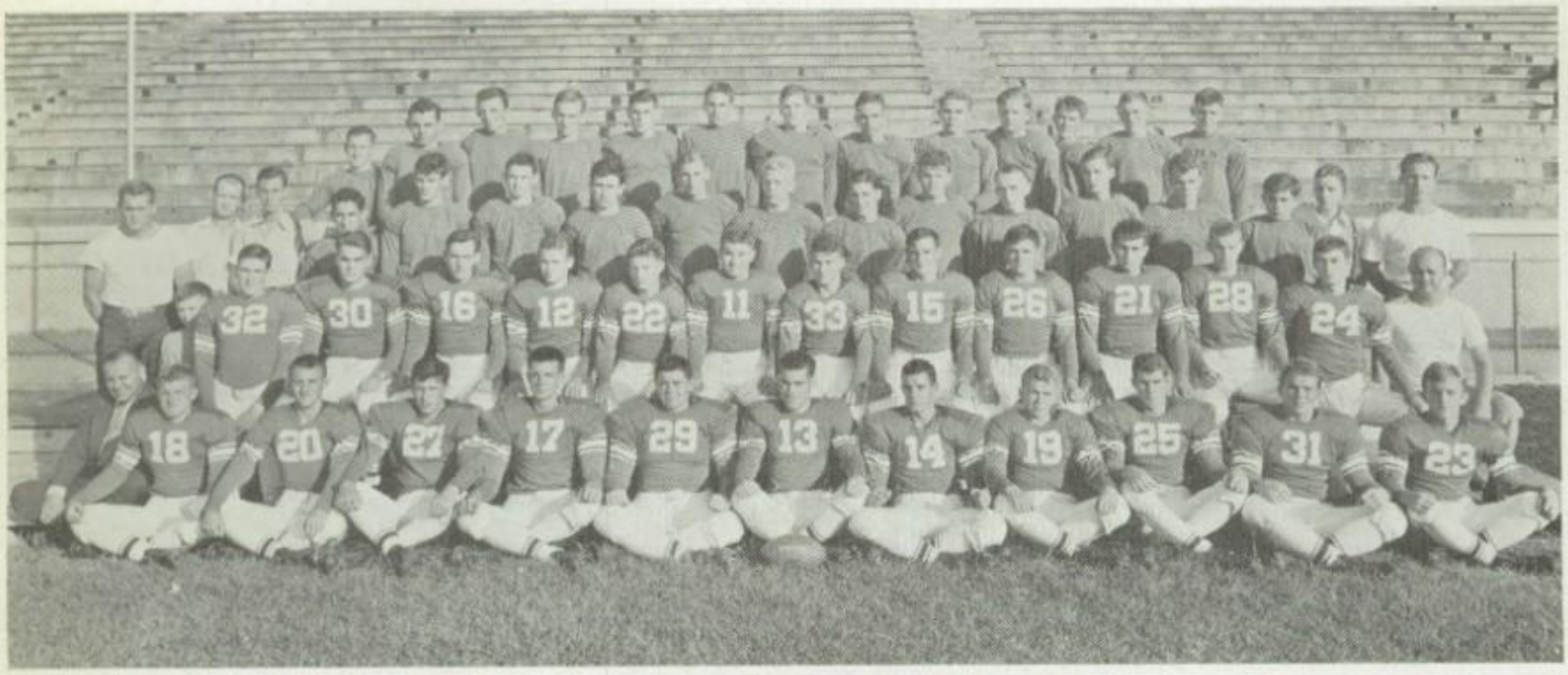
SHIRLEY MORTON
Coach of Baseball

A. C. TAYLOR
Coach of Tennis

R. H. FERGUSON
Coach of Track

L. A. JOHNSON
Coach of Golf and Wrestling

Big Red Football



Row one: Mr. Melick, Bill Bell, Dick Curry, Paul Meredith, Fred Broadwater, Ben Judy, Bill Morrison, Virgil Williams, Lawrence Mason, Bill Hayes, Piggy Barnes, Bill Earley.
Row two: Coach Schwartzwalder, Assistant Manager John Malloy, Chester Steele, Joe Dodge, Ora Hanks, Eddie Dils, Bill Guinn, Bus Moore, Carm Sbordone, Ray Golden, Don Showalter, Eldon Ward, Tom Howe, Lawrence Barnhouse, Assistant Coach Rhodes.
Row three: Mascot Jim Slater, Head Manager Kenneth Ash, Albert Jahahan, Pat Snyder, Bill Helms, Clyde Eaton, Denver Sovil, Bob Battin, Ernie Mullen, Delvin Reed, Manley Morrison, Allie Grimm, Glenn McLain, John Sims, Trainer Tony Wilson, Coach Strimer.
Row four: Red Manzo, Jack Romine, Sammie Bowers, Dave Reed, Harold Brabham, Harold Allman, Tom Hynes, Jack Valos, Steve Desmond, Harry Rogers, Lewis Jones, Ben Williams, Bill Hoffman.

STATE CHAMPIONS — the 1938 edition of the Parkersburg High football team. For the first time since 1927 the team went through the entire schedule undefeated. Although the men were light, they were experienced and fast. Because the Big Reds had a strong forward wall, and hard running backs, they ran wild through all competition. Coached by Floyd Schwartzwalder and Bob Strimer, our team marched through the lines of ten opponents who represent the cream of West Virginia. The schedule included the following games:

September 17. The Big Reds met with little trouble in defeating Point Pleasant in the season's opener. A well-drilled line easily stopped all of the Big Blacks' running plays, and the backfield galloped to a 64-0 victory.

September 23. Although it was the first night game in which the local aggregation had ever played, they turned back the Flying Eagles of Beckley High 19-7. The final score told only part of the contest as the Big Reds rolled up 19 first downs to 7 for the Beckley eleven. Barnes, Williams, and Morrison stood out on the line, while the ball carrying duties were fairly well divided.

October 1. Grantsville was the next opponent met and overwhelmed, 67-0. The highlight of the game occurred when a kickoff was returned by Parkersburg for a touchdown. Meredith carried the ball to mid-field and then lateraled to Curry, who sprinted on down the field without being touched.

October 8. The Big Reds, trailing Triadelphia 7-6 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, turned on the heat and left the field, victors by a 19-7 margin. A Parkersburg march down the field was climaxed by Dick Curry's electrifying 43 yard run for a touchdown. Bill Earley played the standout role while Paul Meredith was the perfect signal caller and blocker.

October 15. On to Charleston was the cry, and the team really traveled, never stopping until a score of 27-7 was piled up against the Capital City gridmen. Parkersburg's line from end to end played a brilliant game and once again it was Bill Earley who carried the brunt of the ball lugging. He and Bill Bell delivered consistently; but it was Eldon Ward, called in for reserve duty, who

made the longest run of the game and season. Taking the ball on his own 16, he raced through the entire lineup for 84 yards and a touchdown.

October 22. In one of those "you score and then we will" affairs, the Parkersburg eleven came from behind twice to defeat the Hilltoppers of Clarksburg 19-14. It was in the third quarter that the most sensational play of the game was unfolded when Earley took the ball and went down the field for a 79-yard touchdown run. The line held all afternoon, for the Hilltoppers made most gains through the air.

October 29. The highlight of the season occurred when a highly rated "Pony Express" eleven was completely crushed by an inspired Big Red machine 20-0. In no other game did the Big Reds rise to such heights. In all departments of play Parkersburg showed marked superiority over their opponents. For the first time, Coach Schwartzwalder introduced his eight man line. The result of this experiment can clearly be seen in that Huntington's offensive thrusts were completely checked, and that their net gain for the afternoon amounted to a loss of three yards. Offensively, the Big Reds held a great advantage. Time after time the Red and White backs ripped through large holes in the Huntington forward wall for long gains. Parkersburg's three touchdowns were scored by Bell and Guinn, each on short runs, and by Bill Morrison, who converted an intercepted pass into a beautiful run and a trip to the "promised land." It would be difficult to name the star of the game, for each and every one of the Big Reds played superbly; however, the fact that Bill Guinn, having been given his golden opportunity, ably filled the injured Earley's shoes, and assisted greatly the fine running of the hard driving Bill Bell, who had been shifted from his usual fullback position to that of halfback, stood out. Truly, it was a great day for the wearers of the Red and White.

November 5. An inexperienced team from East Fairmont next came to Parkersburg and was bewildered by the Big Reds. The Schwartzwalder-Strimer machine piled up its biggest point total of the season in scoring a 73-0 victory.

November 11. For the Armistice day tilt, Parkersburg sent the largest special in state history to Wheeling to see Parkersburg take the state championship by decisively trouncing Wheeling 33-6.

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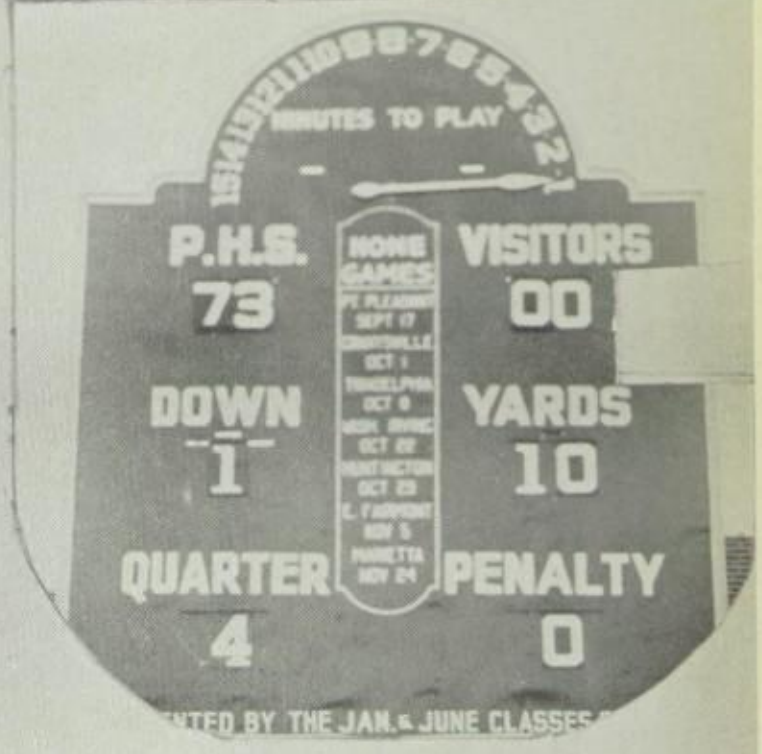
Football Helpers

Row one: Wayne Sellers, Howard Deevers, James Smith, Richard Howell, Loren Kittle.
Row two: Paul Goudy, Miss Frame, Lois Hager, Mary F. McDowell, Mary Shriner, Miss Hiehle, Alice Riggs, Helen Johnson, Miss Vaughn, Gladys Fleak, Jackie Brown.
Row three: Charles Thomas, Donald Sell, Alma Shriver, Jean Weiland, Dick Bosworth, Mary Jane Mills, Joe Ruley, Norvil Deem.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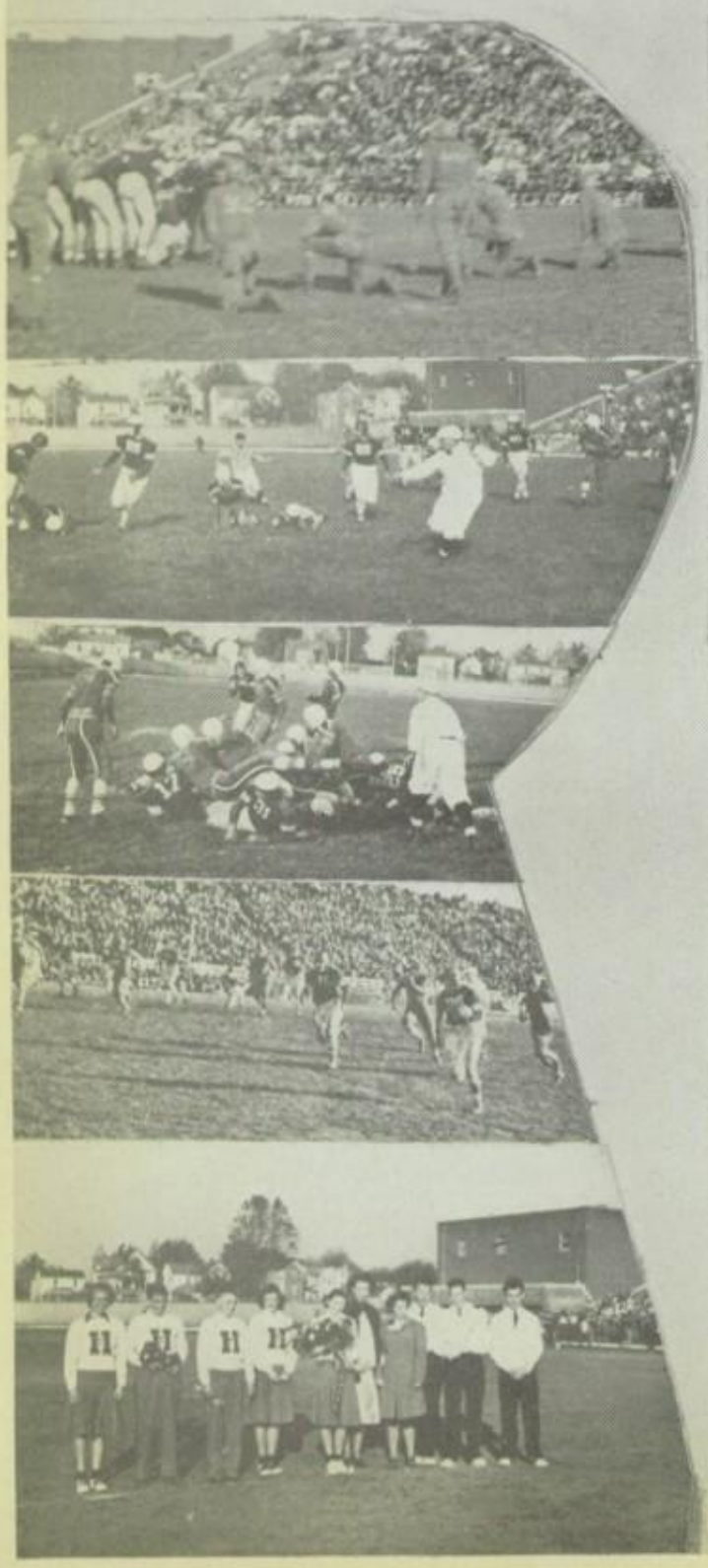

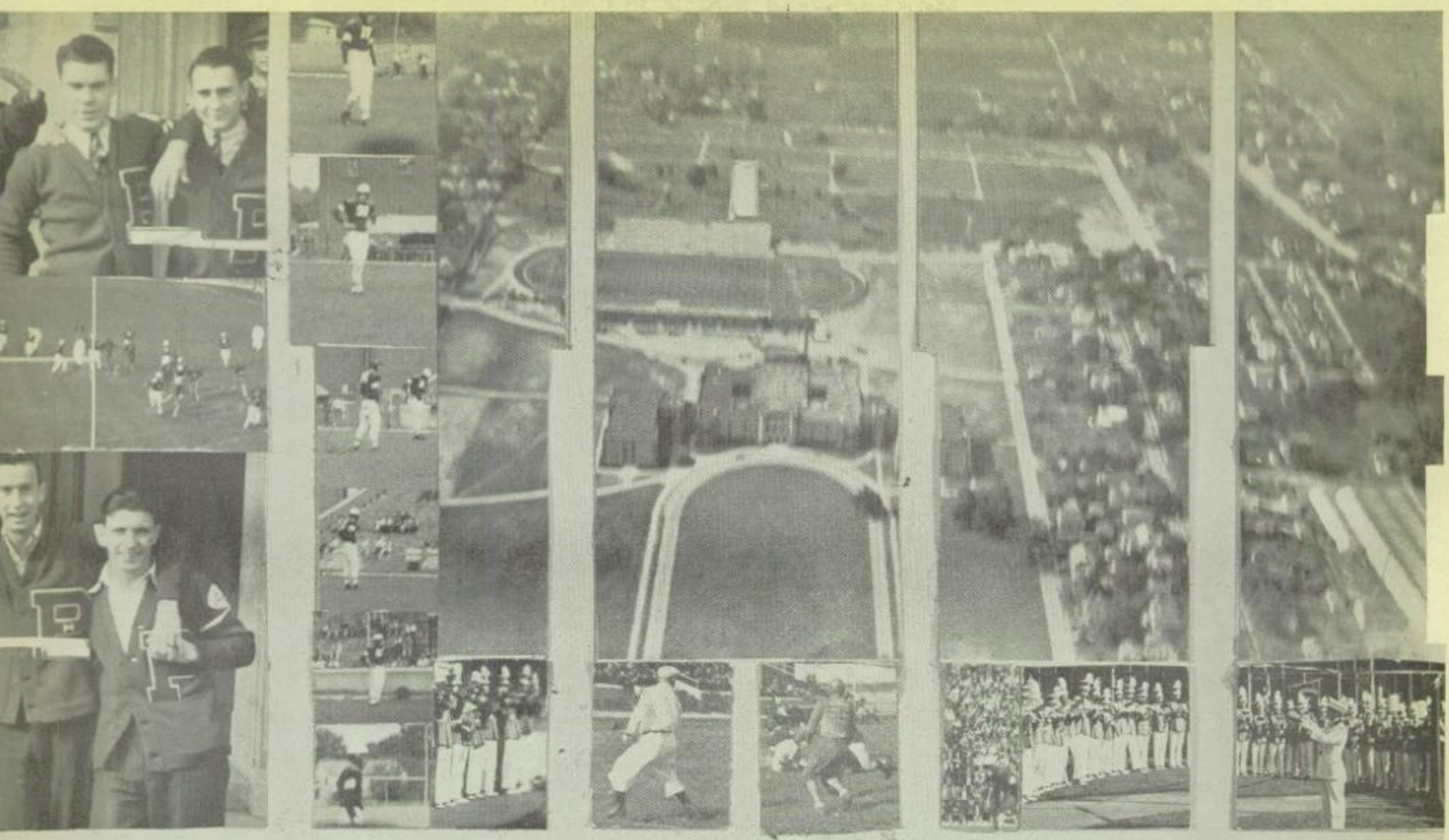

Big Red Football

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To select one player as the star would be unfair to all the other ten. Each player turned in a good game. The famed "goof" play that Parkersburg had been practicing all season allowed Paul Meredith to gallop 79 yards for a touchdown. Parkersburg threw many passes, two of which led to scores. The Big Reds completely outplayed the Panhandle eleven, gaining 317 yards from scrimmage to 71, and getting 15 first downs to 9.

November 26. In the last game of the season, with Marietta, it was Dick Curry that paced the Big Reds to their win. The diminutive halfback totaled 25 points as the Orange and Black were crushed 44-0. Curry made touchdown runs of 24, 45, 60, and 70 yards. But except for the thrill of his long runs, Curry was just another cog in a high geared and powerful team that broke many school records and gave Parkersburg the crown of state champions.

Parkersburg was well represented in the annual North-South game played in Charleston. Bill Earley, Paul Meredith, and Walter Barnes all saw service in the contest.

All-State captain and tackle — Barnes.

All-State halfback — Earley.

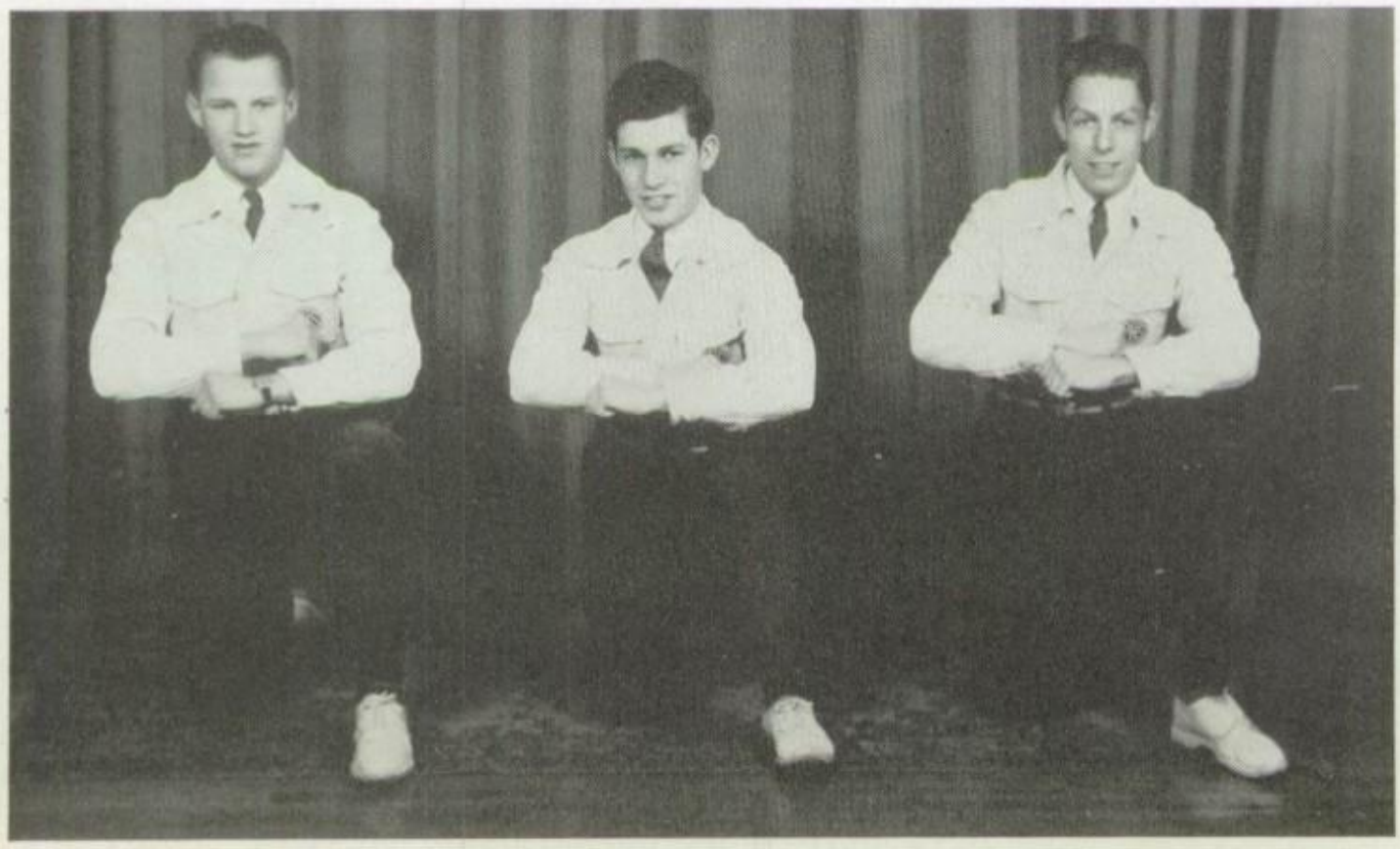
BIG RED LETTERMEN — FOOTBALL 1938

Sweaters were given to the following group, all of whom, except the last four, also received gold footballs:

Walter Barnes, Bill Bell, Fred Broadwater, Dick Curry, Eddie Dils, Bill Earley, Ray Golden, Bill Guinn, Ora Hanks, Bill Hayes, Tommy Howell, Ben Judy, Dusty Mason, Paul Meredith, Bus Moore, Ernie Mullen, Bill Morrison, Don Showalter, Carm Sbordone, Denver Sovil, Eldon Ward, Virgil Williams, Kenneth Ash, Manager; Don King, Manager; Bryan Wilson, Trainer; Bill Marshall, Trainer.

Cheerleaders

Clyde Smith, Harry Hartleben, Brooks Wheaton



Little Reds

Row one: Don Triplett, Walter Archer, Jim Mendenhall, John Powell, Alex Mumford, Harold Deem, Wade McLean, John Bell, Virgil Hupp, Clarence Guinn.
Row two: Mr. Rhodes, Jimmy Pappas, Jimmy Thomas, Ed Nuzum, Ernie Parsons, Paul Rawson, Bob Barnes, Harold Brabham, Bob Armour, Byron Helmick, Coach Barnum.
Row three: Eddie Longmire, Charles Booth, John Adair, Wade Buchanan, Lawrence Barnhouse, Floyd Mason, Wade Stanley, William Mason, Wilber Ashby, Charles Jones.

The Little Reds had a 50-50 season, with four wins and the same number of losses. The squad reported for work before school opened, and had daily workouts throughout the season.

The first game of their season the Little Reds met the Marietta Reserves and were defeated 25-6.

On a return game with the Marietta team, the Little Reds were nosed out in the last few moments 13-7.

The team then went up the river to meet and defeat the New Martinsville Reserves 14-0.

The little brothers of the State Champions again returned to their own stamping grounds to defeat Marietta for the first time of the season 12-0.

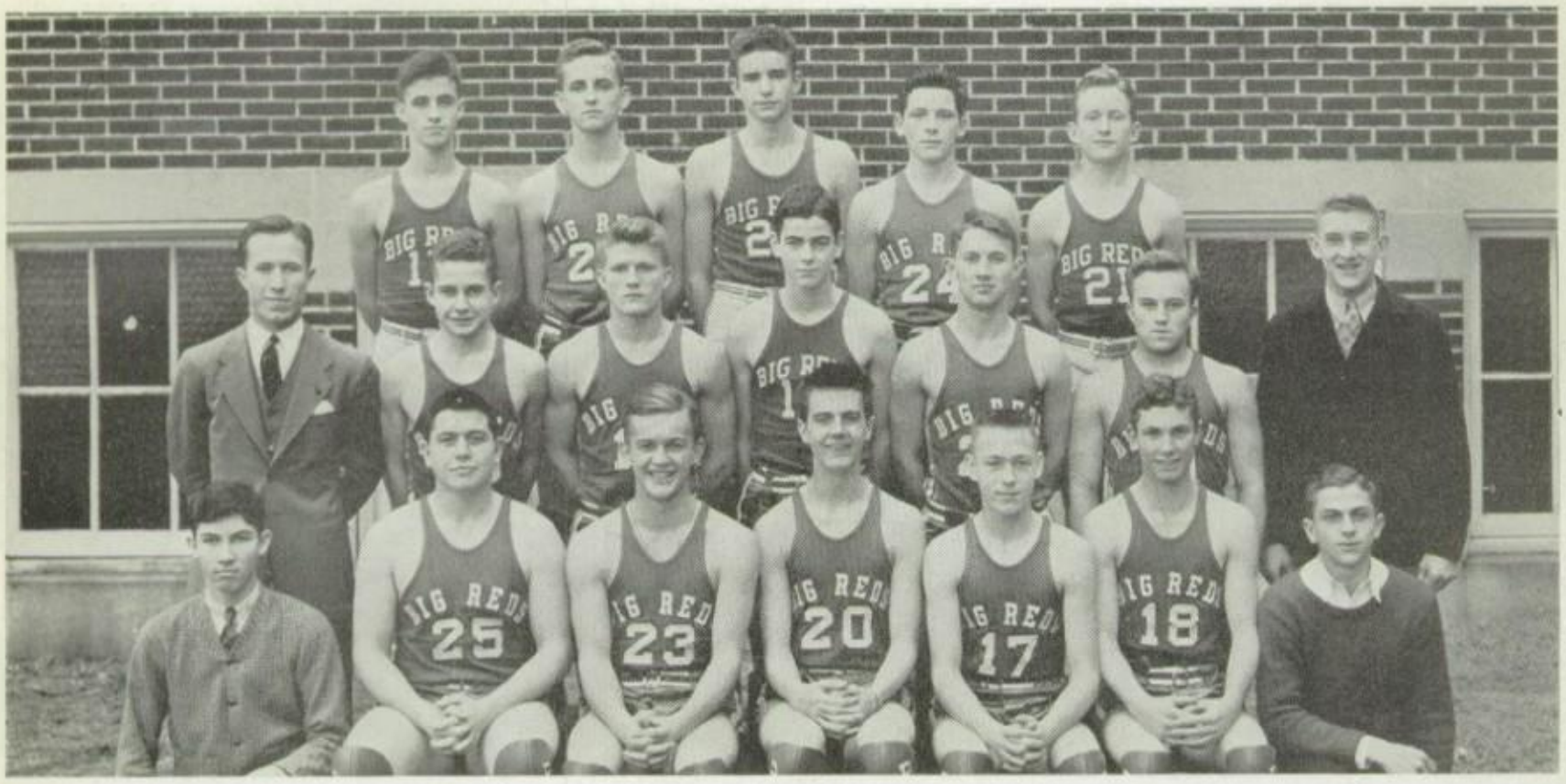
New Martinsville came down to Parkersburg and got revenge for the first game by the same, 14-0, score.

The Elizabeth Reserves were met here and defeated 6-0.

In the final game of the season, the team went to Marietta, where they again played, and beat the Reserves 13-6.

Thus ended a season of ups and downs, but considering the competition, it was very successful.

Basketball



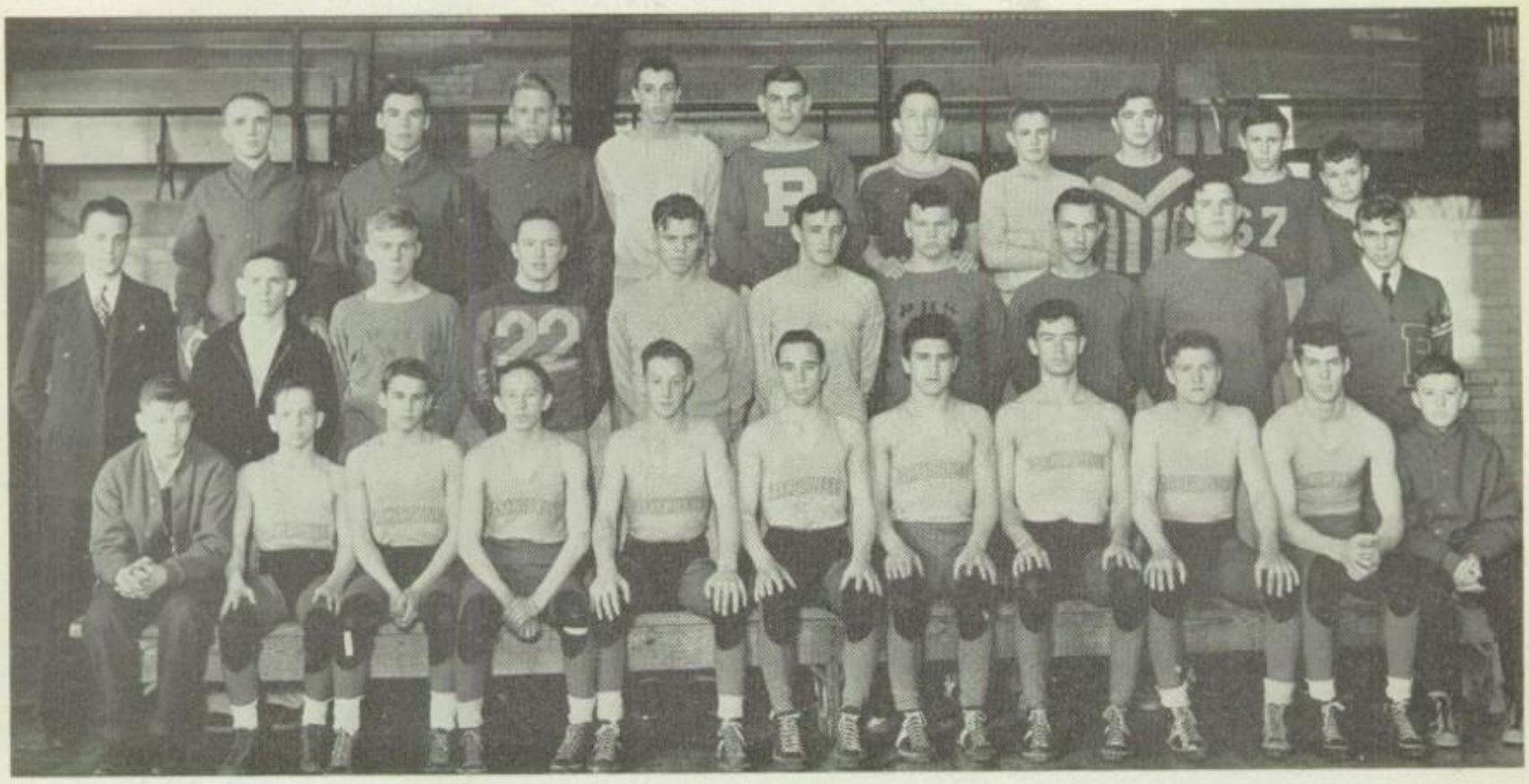
Row one: Melvin Rice, Ben Judy, Bill Earley, Fred Broadwater, Denton Adams, Tom Howell, Joe Gallagher.
Row two: Coach Strimer, Eddie Dils, Bill Bell, Ed Longmire, Dick Curry, Bill Marsh, Allen Babcock.
Row three: Cecil Reed, Dave Reed, Bill Ely, Bob Sheppard, Ed Smith.

Although the basketball squad didn't win any titles this year, they enjoyed a good season. The injuries and sicknesses, popping up every now and then, were a jinx to the team. Even so, one man—Denton Adams—placed on the second all-state team, and several of the boys received honorable mention.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Ravenswood	21	Parkersburg	40
St. Marys	26	Parkersburg	42
Marietta	40	Parkersburg	52
Benwood Union	34	Parkersburg	31
Sistersville	34	Parkersburg	33
Fairmont East	28	Parkersburg	42
Jane Lew	19	Parkersburg	45
Wheeling	63	Parkersburg	31
Weirton	21	Parkersburg	33
Clendenin	32	Parkersburg	30
East Bank	35	Parkersburg	34
Charleston	34	Parkersburg	38
Marietta	39	Parkersburg	23
Fairmont West	42	Parkersburg	35
Williamstown	35	Parkersburg	50
St. Marys	19	Parkersburg	39
Charleston	48	Parkersburg	57
Huntington	39	Parkersburg	43
Sistersville	36	Parkersburg	38
Clendenin	45	Parkersburg	49

Wrestling



Row one: Harry Robinson, Junior Tompkins, Howard McAtee, Paul Keever, Dave Miller, Carm Sbordone, Lawrence Barnhouse, Bill Bell, Bill Hayes, John Malloy.
Row two: Assistant Coach Johnson, Curtis Burnt, Charles Swain, Paul Rawson, Glen McClain, Ray Golden, Delvin Reed, Ora Hanks, Charles Jones, Dusty Mason.
Row three: Manley Morrison, Nelson Barnhouse, Wade Buchanan, Harold Allman, Harold Brabham, Floyd Frazier, Jim Mendenhall, Nelson Whitehead, Bob Carpenter, James Funk.

They say figures never lie. In this case they just made a bad mistake. The sports writers say the P. H. S. mat team was the most interesting team in West Virginia this year. Don Manzo was named on the all-state team. Watch these boys next fall on the gridiron!

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Shadyside	19½	Parkersburg	17½
Harrisville	23	Parkersburg	6
Barnesville	20	Parkersburg	21
Weston	31	Parkersburg	6
Shadyside	27	Parkersburg	6
Weston	29	Parkersburg	10
Barnesville	6	Parkersburg	31
Harrisville	20	Parkersburg	8

Baseball

Row one: Carl Stephens, Edwin Longmire, Lawrence Ronning, Bill Marsh, Pat Snyder, Bill Smith, Bill Hays, Bill Bell, Harding Deem, Louis Wise, Willard Spence, Ershal Marks.
Row two: Coach Rhodes, Francis Wenmoth, Don Wheaton, Ray Parr, Jack Romine, Dick Curry, Delbert Morrison, Paul Rummell, Bob Hickman, Glen Scholl, Ed Spiker, Nelson Barnhouse, James P. Slater, Jr., Coach Morton.
Row three: George Wilhelm, Lyle Hawk, Warren McElroy, Ed Nuzum, Jim Thomas, Felix Hardman, Ted Dudley, Bill Moyers, John Bell, Floyd Williams, Royce Flinn.

With a veteran team reporting for daily practice, Coaches Rhodes and Morton are optimistic over this coming season. The team is expected to come through the season with a good record. The boys are working hard, and with a shortened school term facing them, they expect to go out and win right from the start.

1939 SCHEDULE

April 4 — Big Reds	10	Middlebourne	0
April 8 — Big Reds	9	Spencer	2
April 13 — Big Reds	22	Ripley	3
April 14 — Big Reds		Spencer	
April 15 — Big Reds		St. Marys	
April 18 — Big Reds		Pine Grove	
April 21 — Big Reds		Pennsboro	
April 22 — Big Reds		Weirton	
April 25 — Big Reds		East Bank	
April 27 — Big Reds		Victory (Clarksburg)	
April 28 — Big Reds		Greenbrier Military School	

Track

Row one: Clarence Sartor, Harold Marshall, Will Kidd, Dick Warren, Charles Dodd, Joe Fry, Don Young, Bill Stephens, Bob Carpenter, George Swezey, Wayne Hanks, Andy McCutcheon, Jerry Wolfe.
Row two: Lewis Lynch, Jim McAnespie, Dennis Modesitt, Frank Burton, Chester Steele, Arthur Golden, Paul Leach, Delvin Reed, Al Riddle, Ernest Harlow, Arthur Daugherty, Joe Anderson, Jimmy Dils.
Row three: Coach Ferguson, Tom Crowley, Claire Buskirk, Bill Hines, Cornelius McDowell, Ray Golden, Lawrence Mason, Ernest Parsons, Ora Hanks, Carl Fleming, Bob Sell, Carminello Sbordone, Joe McMahan.
Row four: Russell Stade, Byron Helmick, Jimmy Shreeves, Sammy Bowers, Claire Wilson, Jack King, Harold Frankhouser, Darrell Dotson, Glenn McLain, Paul Rawson, Nelson Whitehead, Cecil Hoffman, Charles Miller, Gerald McMahan.

Although this year a new coach has had to develop a practically entirely new squad, the season has begun with a victory. If this first meet is an indication of what the season will be like, the track men will come out on top. Since school is closing a month early, the squad will not participate in the state meet.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 8	Marietta — here, won 80-48
April 15	Triadelphia — (cancelled)
April 22	Charleston — dual at Charleston
April 29	Gazette Relays at Charleston

Tennis

Row one: Dick Buttermore, Kenneth Ash, Paul Holland, Bill Dunham, Bill Downs, Edward Smith, Charles Miller.
Row two: Bob Nicholson, Bus Moore, Bill Marshall, Leon Paden, Clinton Miller, Edward Ware, Bill Ely, Ernest Parsons, Edwin Dils, Mr. A. C. Taylor.

The splendid record of our past tennis teams does not appear to be in danger of any added defeat this year. Coach Taylor has an almost veteran team, which should bring still more glory to P. H. S. This year's short term will affect the team as will the loss of their courts, but you can't keep a good team down. The schedule includes: Portsmouth, Charleston, Triadelphia, Moundsville, Marietta, North High (Columbus, Ohio) and Upper Arlington, Ohio.

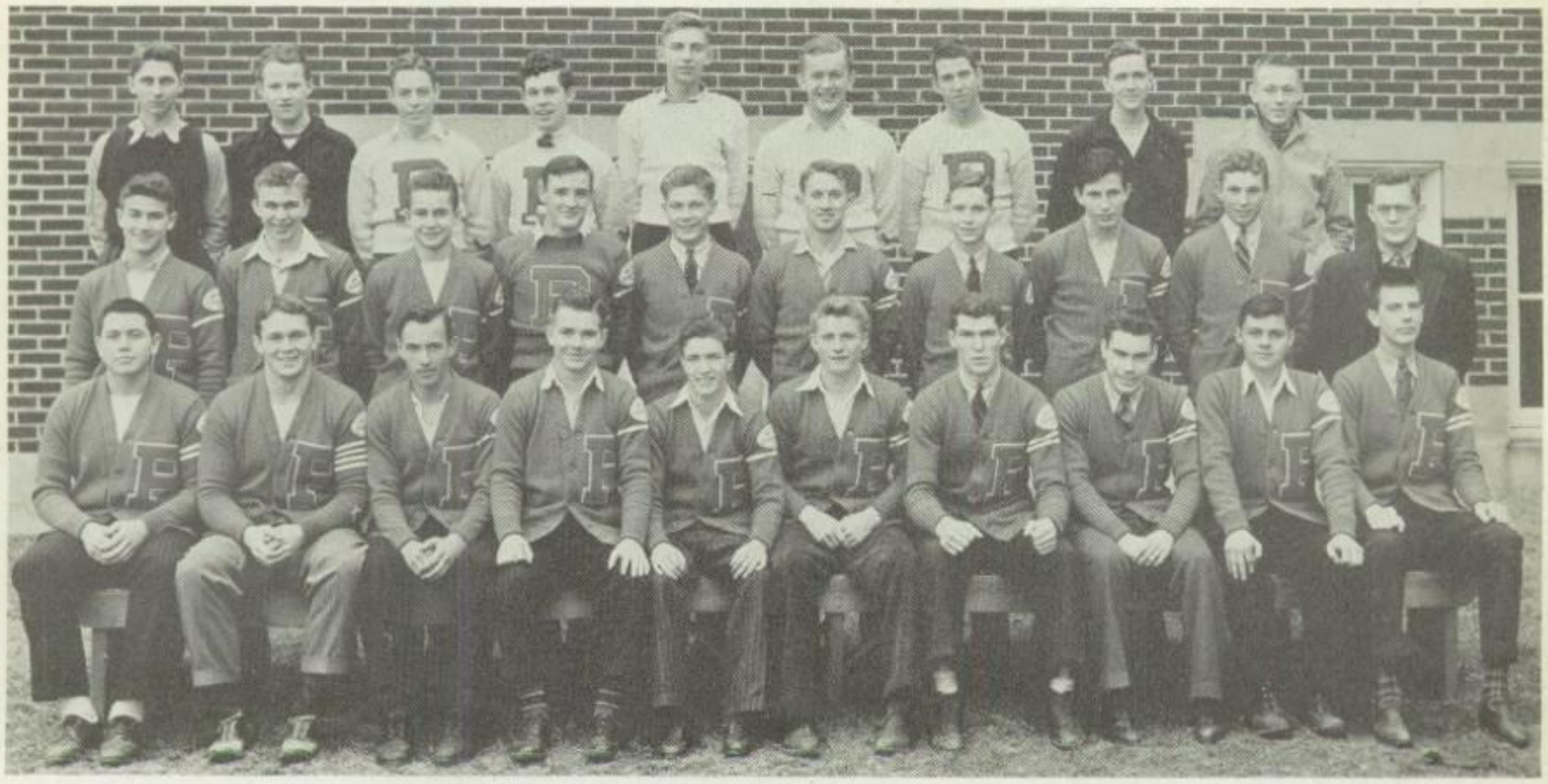
Coach Johnson is confident that this season he will win all but one match. He has a good team, all experienced, but he is still looking for a boy who can make a hole in one. Following is the 1939 schedule:

April 4	Sistersville — there	lost
April 7	Charleston — there	won
April 8	St. Marys — there	won
April 15	St. Marys, Sistersville, Moundsville — here,	won
April 22	Charleston — here	

Golf

Seated: Mike Kelly, Carroll Douglass.
Standing: Warren Frankhouser, Dick Buttermore, Mr. Johnson, Junior Headley, Harry Norman.

Big Red Council



Row one: Ben Judy, "Piggy" Barnes, Ora Hanks, Bus Moore, Ernie Mullen, Bill Bell, Bill Hayes, Bill Morrison, Don Showalter, Fred Broadwater.
Row two: Carm Sbordone, "Dusty" Mason, Eddie Dils, Ray Golden, Bill Guinn, Dick Curry, Tony Wilson, Paul Meredith, Tom Howell, Coach Schwartzwalder.
Row three: Dale Wilson, Bud Smith, Brooks Wheaton, Harry Hartleben, Bill Wires, Bill Earley, Jack King, Bill Marshall, Denton Adams.

It is the hope of every P. H. S. athlete to become a member of the Big Red Council. This council is made up of the best players in one or more of the major sports.

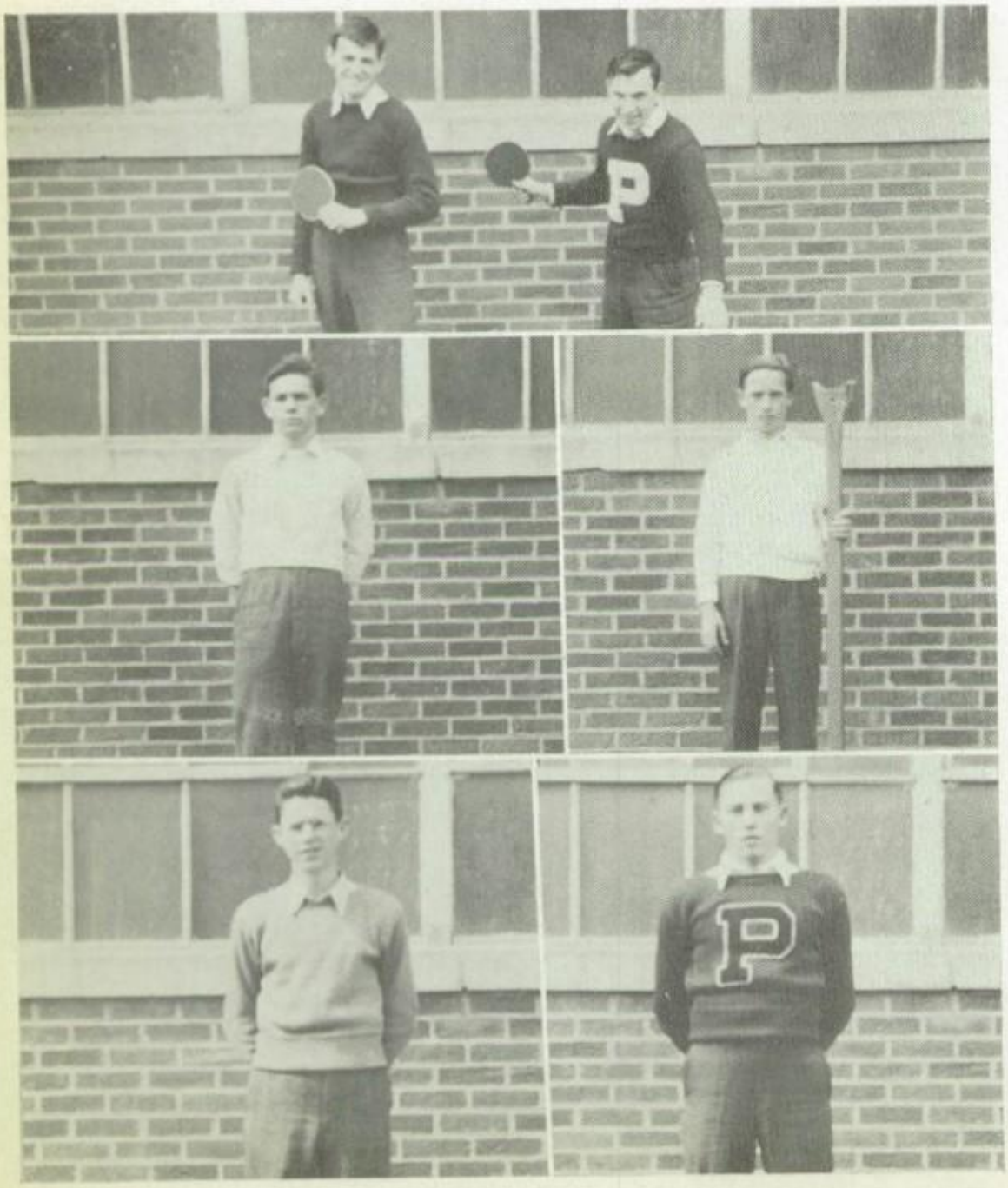
The boys study the sport problems around the school and offer their ideas to the coaches.

Each new candidate for membership must study the by-laws of the council and fulfill their requirements before he can become a member.

At the annual sports banquet, the council enjoyed a review of the different sports. The usual spring straw ride will close its activities for this year.

Row one: Ben Mendenhall, Harding Deem, Joe Gallagher.
Row two: Russell Gilchrist, Bob Johnson, Floyd Jack, Mr. Rhodes, Sterling Brown, Byron Helmick, Bill Morrison, Lewis Wise, Bill Atkinson, Bill Dunham, Herbert Reed.
Row three: Paul Ronning, Charles Miller, Floyd Mason, Ora Hanks, Willard Spence, Charles Ball.

Intramural Council



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Ping Pong — Home Room 111
Hoffman and Wires

Free Throw — Home Room 135
Burns

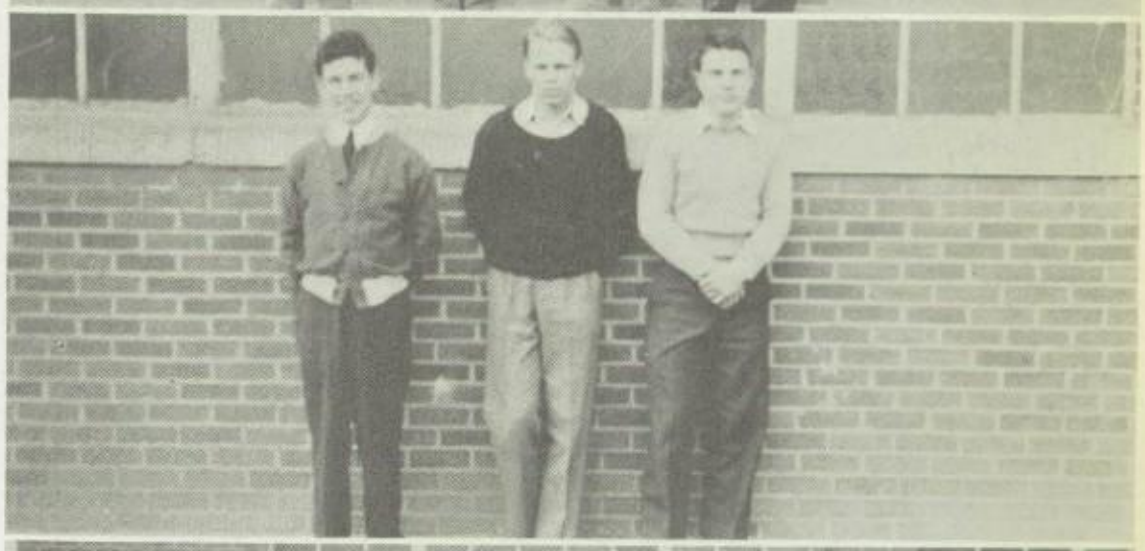
Shuffle Board — Home Room 111
Whitlatch

Table Tennis — Home Room 331
Dunham

Handball — Home Room 234
Spence

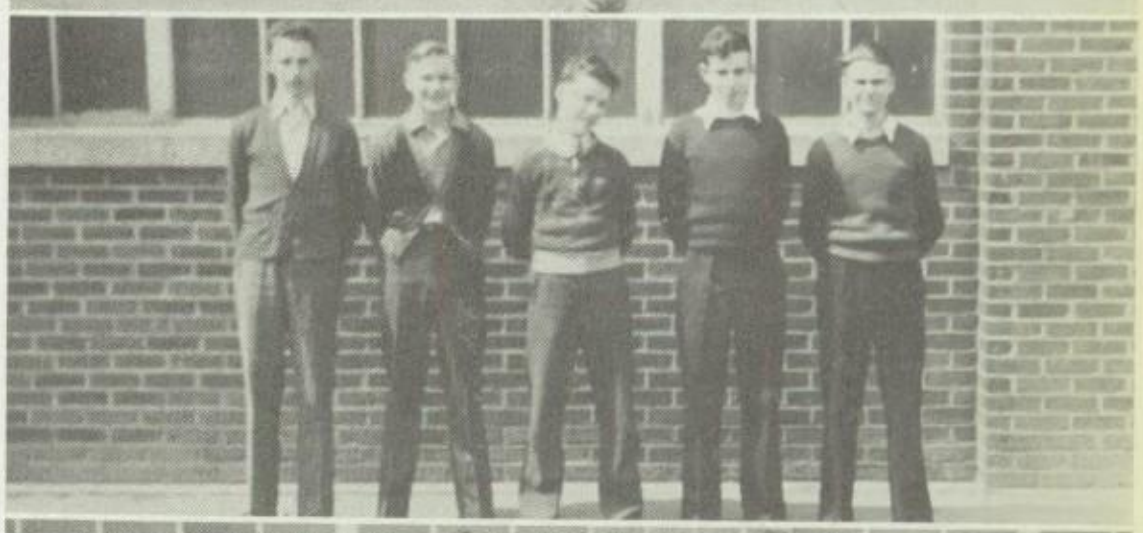
INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Managers: Coach Rhodes, Charles Ball and Ernest Parsons, Junior Managers; Hubert Reed, Sophomore Manager.



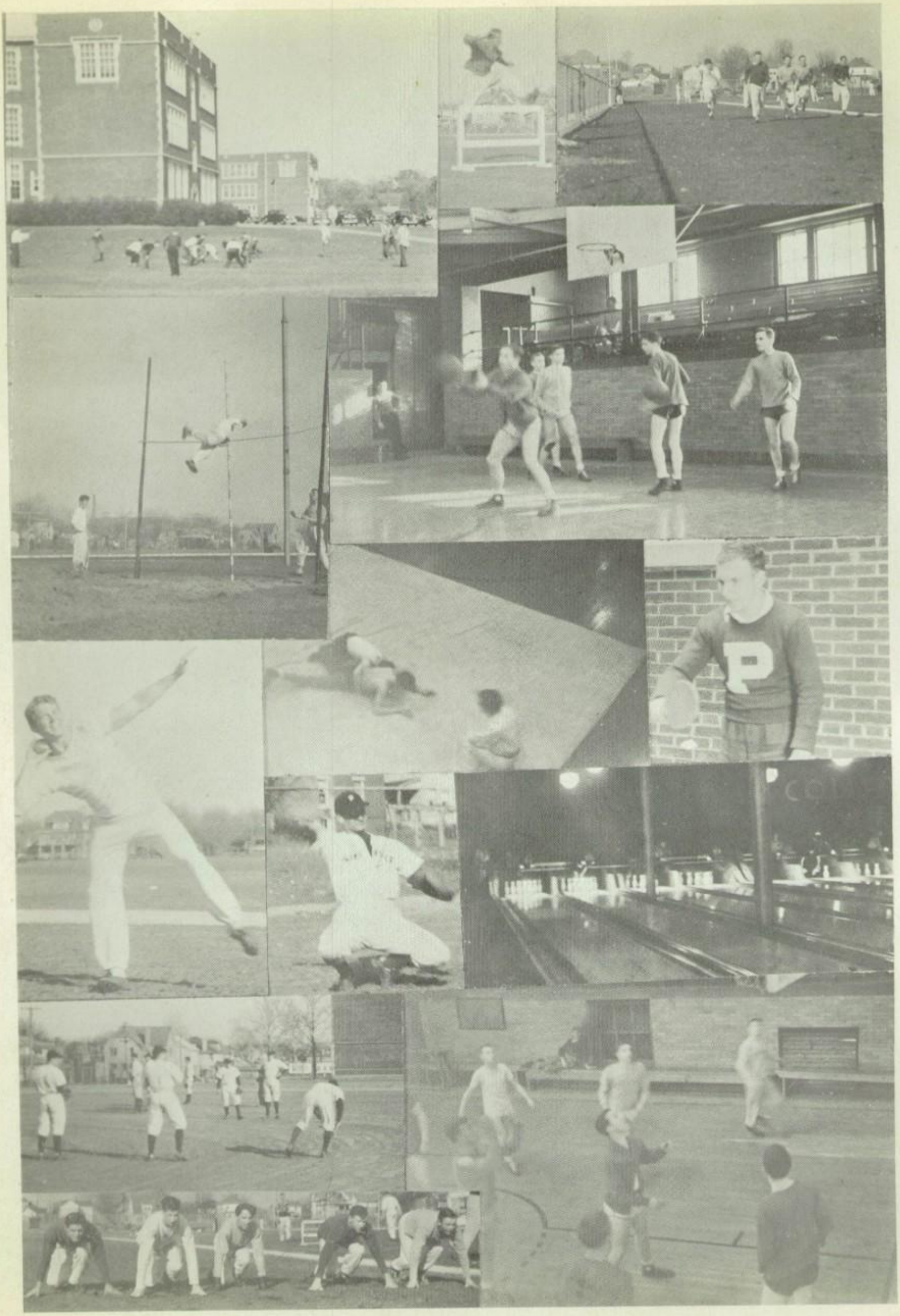
Wrestling — Home Room 234
Hartleben, Buchanan, O'Donnell

Football — Home Room 111
Row one: Drake, Steele, Keever, Shanks, Robinson, Hull.
Row two: Tewanger, King, Dawkins, Wires.



Rifle — Home Room 122
Mahaffey, Jack, Tibbs, Douglass, Newell.

Volley Ball — Home Room 331
Row one: Sams, Corra, Bell, Dunham, Long, Sheppard.
Row two: Hunt, Steele, Moyers, Stephens, Rush.



Girls' Athletics

Under the direction of Miss Ethel Woodyard, over 800 girls participated in the program prepared by the physical education department this year.

In the spring and early fall, the girls enjoy the outdoor sports, tennis, archery, baseball, and kittenball. Later they play hockey.

During the months when the weather prohibits outside games, the gymnasium and two game rooms come into service. In the gym the girls participate in the usual winter sports, such as basketball and volley ball. In the game rooms they play such games as ping pong, quoits, checkers, and shuffle board.

When girls interested in sports speak of the G. A. A., they are referring to the Girls' Athletic Association. This organization, with the invaluable aid of Miss Woodyard, supervises intramural sports for senior high girls. By entering intramurals, the girls are given the opportunity to participate in ping pong, hockey, and basketball tournaments—not to mention many other enjoyable games just as interesting.

The members of this organization have earned their intramural letter, a red P mounted on a white diamond-shaped background, and are earning points for their stars, which are placed on either side of the letter.

To earn the necessary 400 points for a letter, a girl must participate actively in intramural sports. This year there has been an unusually large enrollment in intramurals, which means that many more students than before have enjoyed the physical education opportunities offered in Parkersburg High School.

FEATHERS

Tribute

We leave you, dear old P. H. S.,
To face the world alone;
To conquer life with eagerness,
And search far fields unknown.

Your flag of red and white shall wave,
And from your ranks arise
Great leaders, such as "Honest Abe,"
Whose words will long advise.

Our class, though small, is filled with might
To cherish and uphold
A tribute with its grave foresight,
Of countless tales untold.

We owe a debt, to you, our guide,
That we can ne'er repay;
But by your standards shall abide
The grads who led the way.

We can't express our thanks to you,
Dear school, where hearts entwine;
So with this thought we bid adieu,
This class of "Thirty-nine."

Paul Gorrell, January Class '39

1938-1939 Spotlight

September 8—Poor sophomores wandering here and there! But everyone was glad to be back. All were rushing to the cafeteria where an attractive menu was awaiting them.

September 9—Up went all the violins and horns, with Mr. Swales holding the baton. Surprise! Orem present.

September 12—Senior II class election: Wilson, Nicholson, Moore, Morrison.

September 15—Cheerleaders elected: Hartleben, Smith and Wheaton.

September 21—"Going over the top" became the slogan in the Journal Campaign beginning today.

September 29—Clubs organized.

September 30—Student body election: Ford, president.

October 18—Mr. Davies elected class photographer.

October 22—Social experiment: Sophomore I party.

October 26—Senior I election: Meredith, Earley, D. Smith, Buttermore.

November 2—Junior II election: Powell, Franklin, Woods, Mills.

November 4—Senior II flag raising ceremony at 8:20 a. m.

November 7—Thuse in the stadium of the entire student body as a forerunner of the Wheeling special.

November 15—Parents, numbered in excess of a thousand, "took" the building this night. Some came prepared for anything. In their possession they had compasses to guide them on the way to their classes; foreseeing locker trouble they carted jimmies and an assorted box of burglar tools. Rosy red apples put in their appearance as some timid parents anticipated bribing their teachers, but this was an unnecessary precaution, because the teachers were on their good behavior, and anyway the fifteen minute class periods proved enjoyable to all.

At the end of the "day" a wholesale raid was staged on the cafeteria. After partaking of delicious refreshments, the weary,

but enlightened parents passed through the school portals back into the world of the free.

November 18—Big Red night. The town saw black.

December 11—Big Reds declared State Champions.

December 13—Senior West contest; Nina Maley was in a persuasive mood.

January 13—Senior II play "Spring Dance."

January 20—The semester ends.

January 23—The last lap for the Senior II's begins.

January 30—Student body election: Davis, Buttermore, Frankhouser.

February 1—Senior II election: Meredith, Judy, Heermans, Maley.

February 2—Cinderburners reported for track instruction.

February 17—Senior high assembly broadcast.

February 28—Dramatics club presented "Moonshine and Honeysuckle."

March 3—Junior II election: Dils, Bell, Dunham, Leeper. Senior I election: Franklin, Withee, Conley, Weekley.

March 10-11—Voice department presented operetta "Tune In."

March 15—Mr. Conner, the A Cappella Choir, and Nina Maley, who spoke on the subject, "Wood County School System," went to Waverly to give a program.

March 24—Journalists' dinner with Gordon K. Bush, editor of the "Athens Messenger," as guest speaker.

March 27—Rural students here at 10 o'clock.

March 31—Color Day. 10-B Party.

April 5—Visual Education club presented the last movie of the year.

April 7—Easter vacation.

April 13-14—Frank Liddell Youth Conference.

April 20-21—Senior play, "Charm School."

April 21—Last day for the Senior II's.

April 23—Class sermon.

April 24—Senior I-II picnic.

April 25—Junior II-Senior II party.

April 27—Commencement.

April 28—School closes.

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NAME	BESETTING SIN	WILLS	TO BE (OR NOT TO BE)
Walter (Angus) Sheets	Swiping things on band trips	Typing ability to Sam Bowers	World's champion typist
Don (Ironman) Showalter	Athletics	His form to Bill Richardson	Mascot of a "pro" Football team
Beulah Shuler	Graduating	Her diploma to her grandchildren	Chef of Ritz Carlton
Dale (Pappy) Shutts	Electricity	His locker and books to the underclassmen	A henpecked husband
Marie (Bee) Sindelecker	Don Wagner	Her sweetness to Shirley Hopstroush	WPA Clerk
Gladys (Sipy) Sipthorp	Paule Francaise	Her intellect to some unlucky student	A Coed—then what?
Clyde (Bud) Smith	Working his way through High School on a bicycle	His cheer leader's uniform to Cris Johnson	Own Central Pharmacy
Sterling (Charley) Smith	Gloria	His seat in public speaking to Nancy Callahan	Sole proprietor of Neale's Confectionery
Ted (Marvin) Smith	Air Castling	His ability to cut classes to underclassmen	To become a millionaire oil producer
Denver (Bat Eye) Sovel	Wanetta Day	His uniform to Wade McClain	Driving a bread truck to Murphytown
Forest (Sig) Stanley	Building houses	His teeth to a baby	Builder of a love nest
Harold (Whimp) St. Clair	Waiting at Senior door for Mrs. St. Clair-to-be	His fondness of eating to Bob Lantz	Henpecked by Donna Davis
Clarence (Silgy) Stilgenbaeur	Bluffing	Strength to John Mollay	An expert mechanic
Imogene (Stu) Stukey	P. M.	The school to Reger	The wife of a quarterback
JoAnn (Jo) Swain	Talking to Virginia	Chewing to Babe	Adviser to the love lorn
Mildred A. Taylor	Acting	Acting ability to Bob Crooks	A future Zazu Pitts
Mildred V. Taylor	Wheeling	Anything but her doctor	A doctor's wife
Vera Toomey	Shyness	Shyness to Carminello S.	The boss of the family
Goff (Casanova) Utterback	Mary Elias	School to his successors	Chief baby kisser in the 1940 campaign (babies from 16 to 24)
Robert (Bob) Vernon	Valley Mills	Necktie to Dave Leonard	All American in 1945
Eldon (Wardoske) Ward	Collecting pictures of himself	His press notices to the **Journal**	Another matinee idol
Virginia (Ginnie) Warner	Mercer	Mercer's brother to a Jr. Hi girl	The first of the girls of 105 to be married
Jack (Wash Tubbs) Watkins	Totin' 'taters for old A&P	His good looks and curly hair to Ben Bernie	Assistant manager of A&P Co., main offices in Kanawha Station
Mary Louise (Wiggle) Weigle	Giggling when a teacher's back is turned	Her voice to Edgar Bergen	A ventriloquist
Lillie Weldon	"I ain't got nobody!"	The school bus to all new bus riders	Super saleslady
Lillian Wells	Wearing a diamond	Her diamond to Betty Beckwith	The Mrs.
June Whiteside	Swimming	Height to Sam Bowers	One of the girls
Nina Wigal	Blushing	Her seat to juniors	Blushing Bride
Clyde (Hat) Wigner	Cutting up	Acting ability????? to Bill Seaman	To follow his father's footsteps and be a preacher at Calico Junction
Virgil (Virg) Williams	Beech Nut Chewing (not gum)	His package of Mail Pouch to Joe Dodge	That is the question
Bryan (Oak) Wilson	Singing "Barber of Seville" with Jean Claire Deeble	His trainer kit to Don Hutchinson	Studying the art of Tonsorial operations at Polytechnical Institute of Technology
Elaine (Woodie) Wood	Using big words	Her gestures to Eugene Barnum	A pantomine actress
Margaret (Margie) Woodring	Day Dreaming	Her dreams to Donald Hale	Sailor's wife

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NAME	BESETTING SIN	WILLS	TO BE (OR NOT TO BE)
Marjorie (Trolley-One) Durham	Pullin' trolleys	Bronx accent to ???	Secretary in the White House
Lela (Susie) Dye	Coopers	Her fast walking ability to Marie Ash	A bacteriologist
Bill (Little Red Wagon) Earley	23rd Street	Swivel hips to Eddie Dils	Mrs. Schilling's son-in-law
Wanda (??) Eaton	West Union	Her looks to Virginia Speece	Nurse to Dick Harper
Linnie (Ninnie) Edelen	Lem	Eyes to Betty Brown	Mrs. Richards
Everett (Dopey) Emmons	26th Street	Oratory to school	A radio announcer
Elma (Ticky) Emrick	Ohio "U"	Fraternity pin to Martha Jean Buckley	A doctor
Marjorie (Margie) Emrick	Violin	Her violin to Professor Swales	A violinist
Thomas (Tommie) Exline	Miss Johnson	High grades in Latin to "Blondie"	A mail carrier
Joseph (Joe) Farra	Studying too many American Problems	Knowledge of the railroads to the Interstate Commerce Commission	A bookkeeper at "Pete's Cafe"
James (Jim) Fidler	Dallison	Ears to Charlie Shank	A husband
Marjorie (Marge) Flaig	Amateur photography	Innocence to Kathryn Neale	Fashion Editor of Harper's Bazaar
Mildred (Mimmy) Fleming	Thinking of "Shorty"	Her ability to say "Hi Toots" to Harriett White	Maid to Mary Va. Houch
Othar (Junie) Flesher	Reading	Captaincy of monitors to Francis Clark	An author
Mary Iris (??) Flinn	Bossing	Her bossing to Herald	A nurse
Lenora (Floria) Florence	Dick Buttermore	Her good looks and unspoiled ways to Wilma Shriner	A future Miss America
Edward (Fly) Fly	Mr. Hall	Figure to Margie Shriner	Drum Major of the American Legion
Ray (Piccolo Pete) Foutty	Tootin' the flute	His flute to Robert Dickson	A flute tooter
Robert (Moose) Franklin	Faye Stanley	Coffins to Kenneth Franklin	An undertaker
Nancy (Small Fry) Fry	Blushing	Seat in 234 to D. Murphy	Private secretary to Jesse James
Lula (Lula Bell) Full	Dutch	Gilbert to anyone	A high diver
Evelyn (Evie) Fulton	Bashfulness	Gentleness to Nancy Ankrom	A housewife
Cecil (Uncle Zeke) Gabriel	Fogginess	Camping to Girl Reserves	A printer
Joseph (Joe) Gallagher	Genevieve	Tardiness to D. A.	A second Red Grange
Ruth (Ruthie) Gallaway	Joe	Her chewing gum to Miss Langfitt	Heiress to a tobacco plantation
Robert (Gravey) Garvey	Writing on desks	Wrestling ability to Jack Corbitt	A Beau Brummel
Paige (Pudgie) Gillispie	Dick????	Typewriter to next seniors	A bachelor girl
Margaret (Peg) Givens	Arthur	Books to Miss Frame	A new version of Greta Garbo
Margaret Goodwin	Howard Headley	Her slender figure to Miss Edmondson	Manager of Service Station
Freda (Fido) Gosnell	Losing sleep	Place in A Cappella to Harry Sammons	Madam Schumann-Heink II
Betty (Graham) Graham	Frankie	Figure to Eva McCutcheon	Mrs. H. Frankhauser
Donald (Bashful) Grant	Talking	Shaving brush to Dave Leonard	A deep sea diver
Esther (Babbie) Grant	Day dreaming	Blonde hair to sister	A surgical nurse
Glen (Itch) Griffin	Dancing with Wanda Eaton	Good looks to Pat Snyder	Owner of Annapolis
Jeanne (Griff) Griffith	Huffy	K A trophies to Timmy Arnold	Mrs. Paul Huffman
Carolyn (Carol) Hagen	Casey	Chemistry to Pat Deem	A chemist
Lois (Loy Fern) Hager	Is it S. B. or that southern Concord College gentleman?	Her blue eyes to S. B.	A first lady, like E. Roosevelt
Merle (Shatty) Hannaman	Two-timing	Mr. Miller to anyone	A saleslady at McCrory's
Edith (Dede) Hare	Wendell	Studiousness to Virginia Craig	An interior decorator
Marguerite (Margy) Harless	Dale	Dale to the lucky girl	A stenographer???
Dick (Golden Locks) Harper	Grooming himself for a movie career	His domestic ability to Ed Hayman	Lady Macbeth on Broadway
Eva Mae (Mickey) Harris	Primpin' in class	Her figure to anyone desirous of it	A second Emily Post
Helen (Hunna) Harris	All Senior II boys	Jitterbug swing to Jean Renforth	A dramatics tutor
Irene Harris	Boys from out of town	Trouble with teachers to Mildred Martin	"Jitterbug" queen
Justine (Jessie) Harris	Studying too much	Ability to open locker to next one who learns how	A perfect housewife
Virginia (Jen) Hartley	Missing street cars	Our campus back to the Student Council	Private secretary to the Three Stooges
Blondena (Blondie) Hartshorn	Eating	Mae West form to Margaret Mixer	A beautician
Warren (Bud) Hayes	Being a teacher's pet	His one-handed shot in basketball to Hank Luisetti	Owner of Old McDonald's Farm
Nina (Heddy) Hedrick	The Bobs	Short dresses to 7th graders	A personality expert
Betty Ann (Bah) Heermans	Minnie	Ability to get pins to Liz Elzey	Belle at a Yale prom
Virginia (Ginny) Helmick	The farm	Hair styles to Ann Jones	A farmerette

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Mary Virginia (Teen) Houck	Shyness	Shyness to Nina Amos	An old maid
Doris (Dorey) Howard	Don Winland	Afternoons from school to someone who needs them	A Flyer-Higher
Lee (Shorty) Howard	Driving Stout's truck	His height to next year's basketball team	A cherry picker
Thomas (Rudy) Howell	Laziness	Lois Reger to the Senior I class	All-State
Helen June (Billie) Howes	Walter Winchell Brown—but then he couldn't be related to any other farmer could he?	"A" grades to Mary Katherine Schaffer	An author illustrating her own books
Susie (Suez) Hull		Desire to laugh out in any classroom to her sister, Lois Jean	An athletic director in New York Slum Clearance Area
William (Bill) Hull	Elinor Armstrong	S'mpleness to "Helen"	An airplane pilot
George (Beau) Humphrey	High grades and whiskers	Quietness to D. Ludlow	A cinema star
Gail (Corney) Husk	Bill Sprague	Dates to Kathryn Beeson	Corn "Husker" on a city farm
Richard (Dick) Ingold	Model airplanes	His airplanes to Boeing Corporation	A rocket plane designer
Ada (Blondie-Lou) Ingraham	Tall, dark, and handsome chaps with uniforms—Louis Hartman	Her slimness to Jewel Creel	Secretary to the future President
Dorotha (Dot) Jackson	Blushing	Bashfulness to Jane Padgett	A blushing bride
Elmer (Elmo) Jackson	?????	His personality to Jack Benny	Comedian for Chase and Sanborn
Jaunita (Juannie) James	Cracking gum	Checked suit to Jane Turner	A stockholder of Wrigley's
Katherine (Belle) Jennison	R. M.	Speaking ability to Lois Engelman	Frances Perkins' successor
Virginia (Ginger) Johnson	Ohio University	Chewing gum to Betty Moyers	A telephone operator
Lewis (Lewy) Jones	Skippy	Skippy to comic strip	A cartoonist
Ruth (Ruthie) Jones	Skating	Skates to anyone who wants them	Skating champion
Mary Jane (Mae) Jordan	Jack Patterson	Her walk to Pauline Grimm	A movie star
Ben (Hornsby) Judy	Little Eva	His many women to some other Lochinvar	All-American (lover)
Robert (Bob) Keenan	Betty Fleming	Drawing to Walt Disney	A great portrait painter
Frances (Little Dynamite) Keeper	Virg	Hair to Kate O'Donnell	A Williams
Endelle (Endless) Keith	His nickname might be "Do"	Her energy to "Liz" Morris	A violinist in the Metropolitan Concert Orchestra
Alfred (Al) Kemp	Wavy hair	Brilliantine to Mack Grimm	A criminal lawyer
Bettie Ruth (Peg) Kincheloe	Cledith	Her red hair to Grumpy	A wife
Betty (Betts) Knick	Reading	Books to school to save book rentals	A book worm
Ralph (Bud) Knight	Paden City	Huskiness to the football team	Second Casanova
Eleanor (Speed Demon) Knotts	Laughing	Typing speed to Royal Typewriter Company	"Zaza"
James (Shorty) Lafferre	Hunting and trapping	Perfect attendance to Eddie Taylor	Animal trainer like Clyde Beatty
Madaline (Madga) Largent	James Parks	Her corns to Howard Dawkins to dance on	Famous
Charlene (Pill) Lawson	Max	Her art ability to Dorothy Hickman	An artist
William (Bill) Leeper	Sled riding on Pole Cat Hill	Special chair in library to Bill Carter	A landscaper
Waneta (Tud) Lemon	Art Waugh	Her chewing gum to Miss Hiehle	An artist's model
Harry (Hen) Leisure	Pipes	Ability in mechanical drawing to an architect	A manufacturer of pipes
Kenneth (Lindy) Lindamood	Curly hair	His future to Detroit	A soda jerker
Kathleen (Kattie) Lloyd	Claude Floyd	Wedding ring to Imogene Jordan	A Floyd instead of a Lloyd
Ina Lockhart	Chemistry	Chemistry lab to a doctor or nurse of the future	A woman in white
Patricia (Pat) Lockney	Lou Yahn	Southern accent to Helen Bibbee	A stenographer in the post office
Bill Lofty	Music	Voice to Mary Livingston	An impersonator
Earle (Soapie) Long	Rohrer-ing	His handsome features to Clark Gable	A husband
Betty (Loudy) Louden	Sundaes	Hair to Snow White	The campus belle
Don Ludwig	Juanita Lemon	Good looks to Tyrone Power	Reporter for New York Times
Wilda (Willie) Macdonald	Brick	Medals to General Franco	Anything—but a housewife
Denver (Shorty) Mace	Farming	His Mace to a knight	A mechanic
Ethel (Tommy) Mackey	Sister	Cafeteria books to Mrs. Gaston	A cafeteria manager
Helen (Sweet) Mahaffey	Dennis Modesitt	Running switchboard to Madelon McGuinness	A perfect housewife
Nina (Bug) Maley	Don Budge and Karloff	Debating ability to Mr. Ferguson	Hattie Carnegie's partner
Ira (Marl) Marlow	Speed in typing	Textbooks to commercial students	A public accountant
William (Pud) Marshall	Bashfulness	Hair to wigmaker	A journalist
Kathryn (Katie) Marteney	Butterscotch sundaes	Don M. to anybody	A stenographer?????
Eleanor (Shorty) Martin	Dancing	The Coliseum to Sherman Dils	Taller
Betty (Miss Mason) Mason	Taking opposing sides to every question	Voice to Virginia Craig	Recipient of many degrees
Lawrence (Gold-Locks) Mason	Charging for his autographs	His golden curls to Ben Williams	A professional wrestler
Jean (Skeziks) Maxwell	Bruce Carpenter	Candy to Miss Mitchell	Chef at Waldorf
John (Mac) McCaffrey	Helen June Howes	H. J. H to himself	Einstein's superior
Beulah (Toots) McCracken	Giggling	Slimness to Miss Hiehle	A bookkeeper
Velma (Mac) McDaniel	Being quiet	Her dimples to John Powell	Secretary to Samuel Goldwyn
Shirley (Shir) McDougle	Shyness	School to Wood county	A progressive farmer
Milton (Fibber) McGee	Milk shakes	Guitar to Whitey	Hillbilly on radio
Beulah (Bootie) McGraw	Calling all O'Henry's	Her quiet sweet voice to "Dodo" Lee	A second Gypsy Rose Lee
Gerald (Jerry) McMahon	Good looks	His good looks to Bruce Tolbert	A stage driver
Garnett (Goggy) McPherson	Glenn Johnson	Slenderness to Nell Weltner	R. N.
Geraldine (Gerry) McPherson	Blushing	216 to Mr. Strimer	A hostess on an air liner
Dalmetta (Del) Mehl	Bill——er——	Her dancing to Louis Lynch	Entertainer at the Waldorf-Astoria
Marion (Sylvia) Mercer	Virginia	Athletic ability to Bob Sheppard	A coach
Paul (Minnie) Meredith	? (Heermans)	Dictatorship to next Senior president	(?) A Y. M. secretary
Orvil (Slugs) Merrill	Staying out too late	Chewing gum to D. A.	A preacher
George (Porgie) Middaugh	Willa Wigal	Reckless driving to Frank Drake	A phone booth proprietor
Charles (Jeep) Miller	M. Manley	Drawings to waste basket	A groom
Clifford (Cliff) Miller	Lenora Florence	Ability to get over country roads to Hattie's boy friend, G. Haines	Assistant in dairy business
June (Juney) Miller	Typewriting	Ribbons to Shirley Temple	A journalist
Virginia Q. (Trolley No. 2)	Miller Kenny	Dancing ability to Frances Howard	An archaeologist
Nelle (Carrots) Mills	Winning athletic awards	Love for physics to her sister Jean	A surgical nurse
Louise (Weezie) Moats	Ted Deem	Brilliance to Connie Mummey	An interior decorator
Dennis (Denny) Modesitt	Running the track	Sleep talking to his friend	The best track man in the country
Jimmy (Slim) Moore	Gorging	20 Pounds to Raymond Wetzel	A politician
Kenneth (Kenny) Moore	Dramatics	Dramatic abil'ty to Mr. Taylor	A movie actor
Madalynne (Mrs. Duck) Moore	Charlie	Pretty hair to Juanita White	A mannequin
Madge (Woodie) Morey	Jitterbug	Jewelry to Rogers	Technician at City Hospital
Lucille (Lucy) Morris	The new boy friend	A whole dollar to the Board of Education to keep the schools running	Assistant in Carnegie Library
Cecil (Cece) Morrison	Ruth Rowan	Plow to kid brother	A farmer
Pauline (Prissy) Null	Bill Hayes	Chewing gum to the Beechnut Company	A housewife
Vivian (Binnie) Nutter	Speedy	Dreaming ability to Robert Mahaffey	A football heroine
Tom O'Donnell	Social games	Wrestling to the football team	A professional wrestler
James (Sucker) Orem	Women	Jitterbuggy to Campbell Neptune	A trailer tramp
Joan (Joe) Owens	Charles Peck	All the streets that she and Charlie wore out to other lovers	Mrs. Peck
Leon (Leo) Paden	American Problems	Supreme court knowledge to Jimmie Bryan	A lawyer
Jean (Jeepy) Phelps	Miss Mitchell	Johnnie Jokes on Fibber McGee's program to Harry Hartleben	Private secretary to ?????
Melvin (Muss) Phillips	Sorting band music	The music he has obtained (somewhere) to the Band	A second Lawrence Tibbett
Lydia (Hick-up) Pickup	Mr. Spencer	Her ten dollars to buy Mr. Spencer an orchid	A research chemist
Betty Lee (Cutie) Poole	333	Her hair to Juanita White	An expert printer
Ray (Billiards) Poole	Wine, women, and seven up	Black hair to Reta Ashby	Chess champ
Sophia (Soapy) Powers	Postman	Bookkeeping to Ada Wandless	A hat check girl
Bill (Willie) Preston	Chemistry	Chemistry ability to Doris Sprigg	A chemistry professor
Marjorie (Shortie) Price	Charles	Height to Charles Adams	An artist's model
Mildred (Midge) Price	It couldn't be that boy in Pittsburgh	Her artistic ability to Jewel	An illustrator for Hearst Magazine
Glada (Pinky) Radcliff	Dancing	Soft voice to Margie Clawson	A beautician
Vivian (Vi) Rariden	Broughtons	Her voice to Madelon Goldenberg	A millionaire's wife
Edna (Pudge) Rau	Quietness	Sleepiness to Frances Holt	Member of Quaker Company

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Imogene (Jene) Rector	St. Louis Kid	Complexion to Alice Robertson	A commercial artist
Cecil (Peck) Reed	Quietness	Beef to Jackie Jarvis	A player on Celtics
David (Bottle) Reed	Lois Hager	Sideburns to John Waldeck	Second fiddle to the Czar
Betty Anne (Bet) Reider	Potato Chips and Corky	Salt off potato chips to the fish	A tennis racketeer
Thelma (Squirt) Rice	Giggling	Shorthand ability to Lois Prince	A beautician
Dorothy (Small Fry) Richards	Sammy Hare	All the boys to Helen Page	Mrs. Hare
Joe (Mickey) Riggs	Phyllis Hawkins	Phil to D. Gabriel	A second Robin Hood
Paul (Rhiney) Rinehart	Bonnie Lou Connelly	Typing ability to Jenkins	The Colonel on a Southern plantation
Betty (Toop Bong) Roberts	Dishwashing	Typewriter to Miss Hiehle	A physical education teacher
Nellie (Hitler) Roberts	Bill H.	Dramatics to Helen Hayes	An actress
Rita (Red) Roberts	Elmer	Dogs to Kennel Club	A dog trainer
Allan Robinson	Girls in English class	Apparatus to 312	A Latin professor
Charles (Charlie) Robinson	Sleeping too much	His energy to Wheaties	Sleepy in Snow White and Seven Dwarfs
Theodore (Ted) Robinson	Constance Mummey	Position as student assistant to Bill Guinn	Another Dale Carnegie
Eugene (Soak) Rockhold	Wood alcohol	Handsome features to Stan Laurel	Another Stan Laurel
Charles (Duck) Rogers	Wreckin' Buicks or hearts	The pieces of his Buick to Japan for scrapiron	A teacher
Harry (Squanch) Rogers	Fast driving	Football ability to Red Manzo	A lady killer
Helen (Rodge) Rogers	Akron	Smallness to Hattie Florence	A Kampus Kutie
Lawrence (Toughy) Rolston	Digging up facts from Encyclopedias	His love for history to his little brother	A walking encyclopedia
Helen (Pickle) Romine	Talking in class	Unusual complexion to a cosmetic's research department	In Wally Simpson's place
Lawrence (Lefty) Ronning	Pitchin'——Baseball	To win 20 games for New York Yankees	In the Army
Lucille (Cindy) Rost	Eating	Her good nature to Anita Ludwig	A New York designer of new fashions
Frank (Toat) Rowan	Tootin' flute	Horn to high school band	Another Artie Shaw
Paul (Park) Rummel	Hildreth Byrd	Hair to a good looking porcupine	A great dreamer
June (Trolley Four) Shauwecker	Every Tom, Dick and Harry that comes along	Dynamic personality to any little wall-flower	A buyer in Belpre
Charles (Chuck) Schott	Bean shooter	Freckles to Louise Craft	A pharmacist
Lorraine (Dutch) Schultz	Broughtons	Talkativeness to Helen McAtee	A Duke freshman
Donald (Sluggo) Sell	Rosemary Sutter	Boxing ability to future Big Red boxing teams	A Max Baer
Robert (Bob) Sell	Helen Sutter	"A" average to Charlie Waller	A great business man
Leona (Le) Sellers	Studying	Studiousness to Margaret Cale	A good secretary
Robert (Bob) Sharps	Trips to Blennerhassett Island	Cooking ability to Earl Woods	A lawyer
Bill (Genius) Shea	Talking when he shouldn't	Shyness to Paul Trissler	A Shakespearean actor
Frances (Peanut) Simmons	Sleeping any time—anywhere	Her dancing ability to Gloria Prunty	A radio songbird for Hal Kemp
Geraldine (Jerry) Simmons	Handsome men	Sheep skin to the rest of the sheep	Somebody's nurse
Margaret (Meg) Sims	Saturday night dates	Her weight to Glenna Gribble	In Boston
Eldred (El) Sinnett	Height	Original English to Miss Musgrave	A cracker of good nuts
Betty June (Bet) Smeeks	Don S.	Her shorthand ability to Margaret Turner	A Lord and Taylor model
Billie (Billy) Smith	Reading poetry	Penmanship to Campbell Neptune	A bookkeeper for Parker Davis
Donald (Don) Smith	Trying out something new	The Masonic Home to the other boys	A politician
Dorothy Ann (Dodo) Smith	Don Kirk	Miss Tracewell's Study Hall to anyone who wants it	A housewife (she hopes)
Edward (Ed) Smith	Women	Tennis tactics to Coach Taylor	The perfect lover
Mildred (Middy) Smith	Talking	Seat on the bus to Evelyn Wigal	A political orator
Olive (Olive Oil) Smith	Don	Her pretty black hair to Erma Freeman	A movie actress equal to Bette Davis
Pauline (Smitty) Smith	Bud	High top boots to Admiral Byrd for his next trip	A beauty specialist
Beulah (Shorty) Snyder	Carol Buckley	Accent to Georgia Smith	Co-pilot to V. West's plane
Paul (Dizzy) Sommerville	Flirting with teachers	The office to newcomers	Owner of Dairyland
Martha (Godling) Sprout	"It"	Her good English to Butch	Secretary to Roosevelt
Ruth (Ruthie) Squires	Being late to school	Shorthand book to Isobelle Gibson	Government clerk
Louise (Boots) Staats	Reading good books	Her neatness to Mabel Fowler	A social worker in Chicago
Faye (Bonnie) Stanley	Robert Franklin	Her profile to Bonna Bray	Mrs. Franklin
Harold (Stan) Stanley	Virginia Craig	Seat in Student Council to Bill LeMasters	Mayor of Belpre
Billy (Bill) Stephens	Latin	Beautiful hair to Stepin Fetchit	Foreign correspondent in France
Calvin (Red) Stephens	Wrecking Fords	Position in trade school to Glen Sharps	A pool room proprietor
Fanelle (Fanny) Stephens	Vegetable soup	Eyes to Lillian Wolfe	A secretary
Robert (Stew) Stout	Alberta Stewart	Toothpaste smile to Don Hickman	Member of the "Three Stooges"
Anita (Nita) Swain	Forgetting	Star position in school to Ruth Ann	Professional runner for Miss Musgrave
Vicki Jean (Ducky) Swan	Chevrolets	Flat tires to any repair shop	A patch in anybody's crossword puzzle
George (Jake) Swesey	Brawls	Size to Joe Dodge	A miler (4 minutes flat feet)
Harry (Handsome) Taylor	Working at Johnsons	Beautiful looks to Dick Powell	A confectionery manager
Martha (Peggy) Taylor	Oh! Henry	Cats to Betty Lucas	Second Patsy Kelly
Charles (Chuck) Thomas	12 Semesters in school	12 Semesters to 4 incoming sophomores	A bookkeeper
Wilford (Will) Thomas	Girls	Nothing to anybody	A man about town
Betty (Bet) Thompson	Drinking Dr. Pepper	Gregg to Miss Vaughn	A soda jerker
Genevieve (Honey) Thorn	Joe Gallagher	Her seat at the basketball games to the next manager	Wife of manager of New York Celtics
Wayne (Ouch) Thorn	"Prunetta"	Cutting in Miss Ball's room to Sunny King	Owner of the Storck's Bakery
Charles (Archibald) Toothman	Daisy Deem	Woodwork to Blaine Gallagher	Owner of a chicken farm
Duretha (Patty) Travis	Charles	Open chemistry grades to future chemists of P. H. S.	A nurse
Marie (Boots) Trippett	Curley	Miss Boggs to the boys	A detective
Betty Gene (Triss) Trissler	Writing letters to Buckhannon	Dodge to Ann Mullen	Mrs. Gohen Pifer of Buckhannon
Henry (Doc) Trout	Being lazy	Public speaking ability to some public minded citizen	A doc
Norma Turner	Joe	Voice to Anna Lee Peck	A dancer
Jean (Tut) Tuttle	Jitterbugger	Saddle shoes to Norma Duncan	Mrs. Tommy Maple
Betty (Beb) Uhl	Just plain old house chores	Her timidity to G. Swain	Telephone operator on the New York Exhange
Virginia (Jinny) Uhlman	Marietta (or could it be a certain someone, Ginny?)	Marietta after she tires of it to anyone	A famous dietitian
Lillian (Sue) Valentine	Ray Emrick	Ray to J. Silket for a second choice	The first Mrs. Emrick
William (Archibald) Vierheller	"Katy" Neale	Robins and roses to Betty Hamilton	A C. P. A. in New York
Freda (Beep) Wandless	Bob Poyet	Typewriter to Miss Hiehle	A blushing bride
Daniel (Sunny) Ward	"Betsy" King	Lily white hands to Ruth Anne Weekley	A street car motorman
Edward (Pep) Ware	Sled riding minus the snow	"Social Rassling"	An architect
Richard (Dick) Warren	Alibiing	Simpleness to Joe Reynolds	A soda jerker at "Kalamazoo"
Mary (Webbie) Webber	Farming	Her pretty wavy hair to Helen McAtee	An interior decorator for farm houses
Virginia Webber	Shyness	Typing ability to Joan Wigal	A home demonstration agent
Woodrow Webber	Getting embarrassed	Knowledge of math to Bob Barringer	A mechanic
Virginia (Ginney) West	Philippi, W. Va.	Seat in English to next problem child	Pilot of the plane in which Eddie is hostess
Loraine (Lil) Wharton	Moonlight dance	Johnson's Soda Grill to Annie	A teacher of dancing
Wanda (Wahoo) Wharton	Slow drawl	Marvelous personality to anyone worthy of it	A second Miss Hiehle
Mary Anne (Beeler) Wheeler	Workin' on the barbells	Her "afflictions" to Ann Barnett	Ina Schiaparelli
Ferrell (Deck) White	Mary Webber	Shortstop position to Bill Grotey	Wrestling ability to David Gabriel
Ralph (Whitey) White	Playing the trumpet	Trumpet to high school band	A Louie Armstrong
Rebecca (Becky) White	Jimmie	Jimmy to anyone who will have him	Joan Crawford's stand-in
Blondina (Butch) Whitehead	Chewing gum	Her diamonds to Miss Mitchell	A beautician
Christine (Crit) Wigal	Latin	Her figure to Jean Richardson	A second Kate Smith
George (Kaiser) Wilhelm	Christine Wigal	Gift of gab to Ray Ingold	Next ruler of the "Deutschland"
Floyd (Bill) Williams	Barbara Jeffry	Mechanical drawing board to Wil Ashby	To be in Winchell's column
Dale (Pearcy) Wilson	Reservoir	Track ability to kid brother	Interviewer of chorus girls
Jack (Jackie) Wilson	Reading "Popular Mechanics"	Blond hair to Johnny Guinn	A transport pilot
Orvil (Professor) Wilson	Cameras	Picture machines to Billie Neale	Professor at Harvard in 1960
Eugene (Gene) Wingrove	Oranges and Simmons	Unused books to Betty Lemons	A beverage taster
Helen (Wolfee) Wolfe	Quietness	Pretty brown eyes to Janice Glass	A big game hunter
Wyola (Wy) Wolfe	Crammin' studies into that small head of hers	Ability to study to Lillian Murphy	A sweet little housewife for some fortunate man
Edna (Eddie) Wright	Alonzo King	Sense of humor to Home Room 135	Air hostess
Don (Feline) Young	Cat surgery	Incision to the cat	A botanist
Thelma (Snookums) Young	Texas Rangers	Chemistry book to Howard Dawkins	An airplane hostess

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